

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 190.

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 12th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NOBBY STRAW HATS

FOR YOUNG : MEN

Have High Crowns and
Narrow Brims and

WE HAVE THEM

ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

PHOTOPLAY

SPECIAL TO-NIGHT.....OFFICER JOHN DONOVAN.....

.....TWO REEL VITAGRAPH

His kindness to a helpless waif is rewarded by her gratitude, the return and the reform of his wayward son, who comes back to help his old father. The adopted girl and the son marry to bless John's remaining years. With VAN DYKE BROOKE, NORMA TALMADGE, LEO DELANEY and KATE PRICE in the cast.

The Third Reel Will Be:—

GETTIN' EVEN.....LUBIN COMEDY

AN INNOCENT VICTIM.....LUBIN COMEDY

Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 Cents

SEEDS

FOR GARDEN AND LOT

All New, Fresh and Clean

EXCLUSIVE Famous Burbank Seeds

AGENCY FOR THE

Buy your seeds where you can see them and know
what you are getting, at the

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Rexall and A. D. S. Remedies

Vicrolas and Records

...The Quality Shop...

offers you a line of the smartest suitings of the season
with care in the construction of our garments that
makes our store the best place to buy your spring clothing.

The best things in Haberdashery in our store always

WILL. M. SELIGMAN

Purity Brick Ice Cream

AT
Spangler's Restaurant

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is
the basis of our exclusive tailoring service.
Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of
fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Dr. E. D. Hudson

has recovered sufficiently to attend to office practice.

Until further notice he will see cases at his offices
on Hanover Street.

OPERATION ON EYE A FAILURE

Kane Child, on whose Eye a Pig's
Cornea was Grafted, Cannot Use
Affected Organ. Other Eye Poss-
ibly Saved by Operation.

That the operation on the eye of
little David Kane, the ten months
son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kane,
of Carlisle street, is not going to
prove successful is now the fear and
belief of his parents. The operation,
which attracted country-wide atten-
tion, was performed in a Baltimore
hospital several weeks ago and in-
cluded the substitution of the cornea
of a pig's eye in place of the defect-
ive cornea of the little child.

The operation has had the happy
result, however, of improving the
sight of the other eye which was not
treated. Shortly after the baby was
born there appeared below the pupil
of the right eye a small white spot
which seemed to interfere with the
sight of the organ. When the baby
was taken to Baltimore for treatment
the sight of this eye was noticeably
defective.

The left eye, however, was the sub-
ject of the operation and the fact
that this eye followed a light about
the room, a week or more after the
operation, was taken as an indication
that the remarkable treatment had
proved successful. Now, however, the
baby keeps this eyelid shut almost
constantly and, when it does open,
there are very evident indications of
decomposition. There is apparently no
trace whatever of sight.

With the right eye it is happily
different. The white spot is still no-
ticeable but the eye is bright and
clear and the child sees perfectly
with it, a condition which, it is not
believed, would have existed if some
treatment had not been given the
other optic.

When John Kane, proprietor of the
Washington House, and grandfather
of the little child, was seen this
morning he said that while the opera-
tion was not entirely successful, yet
nothing had been lost in allowing it
and that in all probability the sight
of the one eye had been preserved
and the child saved from total blind-
ness.

MADE ARREST

Deputy Sheriff Places under Arrest
Two Maryland Offenders.

Deputy Sheriff Bowers on Monday
afternoon arrested Mr. and Mrs.
David Fogle, residence unknown,
charged with entering and defacing a
school house near Loy's Station, Md.,
and taking from it a quantity of
pens and pencils which were found
on the persons arrested. The prison-
ers were turned over to Sheriff Con-
rad and two deputies from Frederick
who had traced the offenders to a
point near the Redding farm on the
Emmitsburg road where they were
arrested.

BROTHERHOOD MET

Young Men of St. James Church Hold
Meeting and Social.

At a meeting of the Brotherhood of
St. James Lutheran Church on Mon-
day evening Prof. Charles F. Sanders
gave an address on "The Four Aims
in Life". The Brotherhood decided to
make arrangements for the evening
service on May 31st when an effort
will be made to fill the church with
young men. It was also decided to
hold a picnic with the Young Ladies'
Guild some time in June. Refresh-
ments were served and a very pleas-
ant evening was enjoyed.

STATE CONVENTION

John Deatrick to Represent Carriers
of Adams County.

J. H. Deatrick, of Biglerville, has
been elected a delegate and P. H.
Myers, of York Springs, an alternate
to the state convention of rural mail
carriers to be held in Indiana County
July 4 and 5.

KILLED DOG

Officer Emmons Puts Another Dog
out of the Way.

Another dog was killed Monday
evening about six o'clock on High
street by Chief Emmons. This is the
second dog killed recently. Both were
acting in a peculiar way.

KODAKS, films, everything in Kod-
ak line always fresh. Huber's Drug
Store.—advertisement 1

WILL MANAGE THE PLAYGROUND

Twelve of the Eighteen Members of
the Playground Association are
Chosen. School Board will Elect
the Remainder soon.

Twelve of the eighteen persons who
will compose the first membership of
the Kurtz Memorial Playground As-
sociation were appointed on Monday
evening at a meeting of the Parent
Teachers' Association. They are as
follows:

For three years, R. C. Miller, Mrs.
Wm. Arch McClean, William D. Gil-
bert, Allan B. Plank, Mrs. Edward
Pfeffer, J. Elmer Musselman. For
two years, Charles S. Speese, Mrs. C.
B. Dougherty, and Mrs. D. P. Mc-
Pherson. For one year, Prof. Walter
R. Reynolds, E. P. Miller and Mrs. H.
B. Bender. The other six members,
three for two years and three for one
year, will be named by the School
Board.

After the first year six members
will be elected every year, two by the
Parent Teachers' Association, two by
the Kurtz Playground Association and
two by the School Board. The only
qualification imposed for mem-
bership is covered by a section of the
constitution which provides that "men
and women of mature age shall be
equally eligible."

The constitution and by-laws pro-
viding for the above membership
regulations and other details were
submitted to William B. Kurtz, donor
of the playground, and he gave them
his approval.

The question of the raising of suf-
ficient funds to maintain the place
was brought up at Monday evening's
meeting but it was stated that in the
future the Playgrounds' Association
would have full charge of this. Mr.
Kurtz has agreed to provide for the
expenses for the months of May and
June, this year. A system of active
and associate membership fees will
likely be arranged, though the
grounds will always be open to the
general public for their use.

HERMAN STONER

Drowning Victim was a Native of
Thurmont.

After lying at the bottom of the
Conococheague creek, at Kemp's
Mill, for over ninety hours, the body
of Herman Stoner, the young man
who was drowned last Wednesday
evening, was found Sunday afternoon
shortly before one o'clock at a spot
less than two hundred yards from the
old fishpot dam, from which he dis-
appeared.

Mr. Stoner, who was a native of
Thurmont, went to Hagerstown sev-
eral years ago. He was employed as
car repairer at the Western Mary-
land shops. He was aged 18 years, 5
months and 14 days. He is survived
by his parents, his wife, one son, Ed-
ward, aged 3 months.

The funeral will be held in Thur-
mont this evening.

LOST \$20

Suspected Pullman Porter of Remov-
ing Money from Coat.

One of the Knights of Malta who
visited Gettysburg on Monday re-
ported the loss of \$20. Suspicion re-
sted on one of the porters in the pri-
vate car in which he had been travel-
ing. The Sir Knight had taken off his
coat and vest during the journey to
Gettysburg, and spent some time on
the observation platform of the car.

Later he discovered his loss. The case
was placed in the hands of County
Detective Wilson for investigation
but the porters had left town on the
private cars, which were released
here, and it was impossible to fix any
blame on them.

FOR LOCAL OPTION

Adherents Busy in Various Parts of
the County.

A local option meeting will be held
to-night at New Oxford; Thursday
at Mount Tabor and York Springs;
Friday at Aspers and Arendtsville,
and Saturday evening at Littlestown.
C. S. Reaser, Rev. C. F. Floto and
Rev. F. E. Taylor made addresses at
a local option meeting held Monday
evening at Mummastown.

FOR SALE: peach trees in 31 lead-
ing varieties; plum trees in 6 leading
varieties. Fine lot of trees. Order
soon. Adams County Nursery, H. G.
Baugher, Prop., Bendersville Station,
Aspers P. O., Pa.—advertisement 1

ELECTRIC LIGHT AT ARENDTSVILLE

Town Council Grants Franchise and
Signs Contract. Will Pay Three
Hundred Dollars a year for Five
Years.

Granting a fifteen year franchise
and approving a five year contract,
the town council of Arendtsville on
Monday evening took their final
step toward providing that progres-
sive village with a modern electric
lighting system. R. B. Myers, pro-
prietor of the Arendtsville Roller
Mills, will furnish the current and
maintain the system.

The contract, as agreed upon at
Monday evening's meeting, provides
for thirty four 100-watt Tungsten
lights placed about the streets of the
town and one arc light on the Square.
Light is to be furnished from dark
until midnight at \$300 per year and
the contract is for five years. The full
plans have been worked out carefully
and they will be submitted to the
Public Service Commission for their
approval which, it is understood, will
be a matter of but a short time.

To carry all the wire necessary for
street lighting and private use, will
require about one hundred poles. Mr.
Myers will operate by water power
when possible and, if that should fail,
he will use a fully equipped steam
plant. A large storage battery will
be installed so that, while the lights
on the street will be turned off at
midnight, there will be continuous
service in stores and private homes.

Between forty and fifty house-
holders have contracted with Mr.
Myers for the current while one
storekeeper has also agreed to take
the service. It is believed that other
business places, public buildings and
private dwellings will also fall in
line as the work of extending the
line is begun.

It is now the plan to start the ac-
tual construction work about June
the first and it is expected to require
about six weeks so that, at the out-
side, barring any unforeseen difficul-
ties, everything should be in readi-
ness for turning on the current about
the beginning of August. The wiring
of the houses and business places will
be done at the same time so that all
may get the "modern convenience"
without unnecessary delay.

The town council at its meeting,
elected G. E. Hoffman to fill the va-
cancy caused by the resignation of
W. W. Boyer, who has moved from
the town.

MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Williams Died at her Home on
Monday Evening.

Mrs. Mary (Mackley) Williams,
wife of John Williams, died at her
home in Gettysburg at 7:45 Monday
evening aged 79 years, 6 months and
25 days.

Mrs. Williams leaves her second
husband, John Williams; one son,
Frank Cashman, of Hanover, by her
first marriage, and the following
children of her second marriage, Mrs.
Lily Reiling, of Hanover; Mrs.
George Taylor, of West Middle
street; Mrs. William J. Eden, of
York street; Miss Ada Williams, Miss
Alice Williams and Bert Williams,
living at home. She also leaves twen-
ty five grandchildren and eight great
grandchildren.

Funeral Thursday morning at
10:30 from the house, conducted by
Rev. J. B. Baker. Interment in Ever-
green Cemetery.

SCOUTS TO PARADE

Scouts will Appear in Memorial Day
Parade this Year.

The Gettysburg Boy Scouts, who
have shown no sign of activity for
some months, have been asked to
participate in this year's Memorial
Day parade and they will meet in the
Scout Room at St. James Church
Thursday evening at 6:30 to make
plans for the day.

ENLARGE PLANT

Penn Tile Works at Aspers Finds
More Room Necessary.

A two story brick addition is being
built to the plant of the Penn Tile
Works at Aspers to accommodate the
increasing business of the establish-
ment.

DON'T miss the Chi-Namel de-
monstration at the Adams County
Hardware Company.—advertisement 1

HIGHWAY FORCE FACES BIG TASK

Citizens Take Advantage of Borough's
Generosity to Get Rid of Their
Ashes, Old Tin Cans, and Rubbish
of All Sorts.

Discarded bed clothing, worn out
heaters, ashes, tin cans, old dishes,
and almost every conceivable kind of
rubbish were found by Street Com-
missioner Newman and his force of
men when they started out this morn-
ing to accomplish the town's muni-
cipal house cleaning day.

Gettysburg people had followed
their usual custom of waiting until
the borough paid the cost to put out
the winter's accumulation of ashes
for removal and, as a result, the
clean-up, which otherwise could be
completed in a comparatively short
time, will now require several days.
The ashes alone compose more than
half of the material to be carted to
the borough dump but the highway
force is good natured and does not
object.

Cellars and garrets have been
cleaned out in preparation for this
general clearance of undesirable ar-
ticles. Back yards have given up the
accumulation of tin cans, broken
bottles, crockery and other discarded
things. Brush and tree limbs form a
part of the debris to be carried away,
and wagon-load after wagon-load has
been seen going out Middle street to
the old Minnigh ice pond which re-
ceives the motley mixture.

Street Commissioner Newman has,
for the work of this general clean-up,
three double teams and the borough's
regular equipment. Some alleys re-
quire several hours to clear so that
citizens are asked generally to be pa-
tient if their properties do not receive
a visit from the "white wings" on the
first day or two.

From the indications to-day it is
likely that an entire week will be re-
quired to cover the town.

BURGLARY SCARE

People in Alley at Lincoln Way Hotel
Cause Nervous Moments.

The presence of several men in the
alley between the Gettysburg Nation-
al Bank and the Lincoln Way Hotel
at an early hour this morning was
sufficient cause for a hurry call being
sent for Officers Wilson and Shealer
who quickly arrived on the scene,
found no men and nothing else suspi-
cious other than the tale of a travel-
ing salesman who claimed he saw
seven men station themselves about
the bank building and one remark
something about dynamite. The fact
that several windows and a door were
open at the hotel and the front door
key missing also caused fear to the
credulous ones.

This morning a ladder which had
been left at the front of the John C.
Lower wholesale house Monday night
was found at the rear of the place,
with a carton of tobacco lying nearby.
There was no further evidence of any
visitors having been about the place
during the night.

TO TAKE TRIP

College Base Ball Team will Play
Three Games this Week.

No home games are scheduled for
the fast college base ball team this
week and the next game here will
be with Albright May 21. This
week the team takes a trip, playing
Rock Hill College at Ellicott City, on
Thursday; Ursinus at Collegeville,
on Friday; and Albright at Myers-
town, on Saturday. Local supporters
look for three more victories, with
Ursinus the hardest game of the trip.

STOPPED WORK

Do Not Know what is Meant by
Railroad's New Order.

Edward Punt, superintendent of
Pen Mar Park, who had several men
at work cleaning up the park, receiv-
ed a letter from the Western Mary-
land Railroad officials requesting him
to discontinue work at the park at
present. Operations were suspended
at once. The meaning of this order is
not known. Just recently railroad of-
ficials said the park would be op-
erated as usual.

A demonstrator from the Chi-
Namel factory is at the Adams Coun-
ty Hardware Company store giving
an exhibition of the adaptability of
Chi-Namel for all interior painting.
Come in to see it.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items
of Interesting News from their
Respective Towns. Personals and
Many Brief Items.

TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns—Elmer Rineman has
erected a new wagon shed.

Simpson Shriver has placed a cor-
rugated roof on his house.

Simon Miller and M. E. Snyder
have purchased new automobiles.

The following persons visited at
the home of Peter Sentz on Sunday,
Benjamin Sentz, of near Littlestown;
N. P. Sentz and son, Curvin, Mrs.
Annie Wolf, C. A. Yoost, B. F. Buch-
er, A. S. Sentz and son, Carroll, Mr.
and Mrs. L. A. Sentz and sons, John
and Kenneth, Dr. H. E. Gettler, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Wolf, of Gettysburg
R. R. 1.

Dr. G. Willis Hartman and Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Keitel, of Harrisburg,
are spending several days with Mr.
and Mrs. George Conover.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelly moved
into the house vacated by E. C. Col-
lins on Monday.

Charles Wolf has been suffering
with a severe attack of neuralgia
during the past week.

Charles Young has erected a large
house for the protection of his Indian
Runner ducks.

James Lane, who has been on the
sick list, is improving at this writing.

BUILDINGS BURNED

Children Playing with Matches Start
Fire on Warner Farm.

A fire supposed to have been caused
by children playing with matches
destroyed a large barn 70 by 38
feet, a tobacco shed 70 by 36 feet, hog
pen, straw shed and wagon shed on
the farm of John Warner, near Red
Lion Monday morning about 11
o'clock. The live stock consisting of
six head of horses and 10 head of
cows were all in the fields when the
fire started. Red Lion firemen, called
upon to assist in extinguishing the
blaze, succeeded in saving two hogs
and a large bull, housed in one of the
sheds which was destroyed. The dam-
age amounted to approximately \$7,-
000. Only \$2,000 insurance was car-
ried.

The blaze originated in a large
sack of corn fodder standing next
to the barn, and quickly communicat-
ed to the other buildings which were
soon burned to the ground. The stone
dwelling and the wagon shed and
corn crib combined situated near the
house were the only buildings saved,
although the roofs of both were in
flames several times and were saved
by the throwing of water by the
neighbors and the Red Lion firemen.

FEW ASK FOR TARVIA

Only One Block in Gettysburg Turns
in Money for Street Work.

Up to the present time only one
square in Gettysburg has turned in to
the highway committee of the town
council any money for putting oil or
tarvia on the streets. The first block
of Baltimore street has raised the
necessary \$36 for tarvia and placed
it in the hands of Councilman Stock.
Centre Square business men and citi-
zens are also contributing, and per-
sons residing on the third block of
Baltimore street. No tarvia is yet
here to do the work. A carload of oil
has been received but there are no
requests for this. No work will be
done until the "housecleaning" of the
town is completed.

WILL HAVE PARADE

Hunterstown Plans its Celebration of
Memorial Day on May 23.

Memorial Day exercises will be
held at Hunterstown on Saturday
evening, May 23. The parade will
move promptly at five o'clock and will
be composed of the Pleasant Hill Su-
perior Band, members of the P. O. S.
of A. and veterans and school chil-
dren. Rev. C. W. Baker, of New Ox-
ford, will be the orator of the day.

HAD EYE REMOVED

New Oxford Woman Loses One Eye
to Protect the Other.

Mrs. H. W. Schwartz, of New Ox-
ford, had her left eye removed at a
Baltimore hospital on Monday. The
eye was sightless and the operation,
which was a success, was performed
to protect the other eye.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

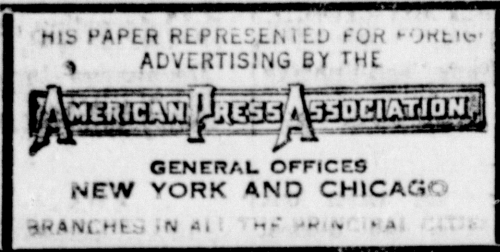
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
RATES Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

IF you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

A Chi-Namel Demonstration

That is Different.

YOU can ask the Demonstrator to show you any Chi-Namel product you may be interested in, actually applied.

For instance—White Enamel, Porch Furniture Enamel, Gold and Aluminium Paint, Floor Wax, Furniture Polish, Colored Varnishes for staining and varnishing with one application.

She will not merely show you the package containing these materials, but show it in the brush, and applied before your eyes—in fact, you can take the brush and apply it yourself.

You can see the actual colors—see how easy it is to apply—how all brush marks disappear before it hardens.

This will be a demonstration worth while for any one who is responsible for the care and good appearance of the interior of woodwork and furniture of a home.

By asking for a demonstration of any particular Chi-Namel product you will not place yourself under any obligation to buy; this demonstration is to acquaint the public with the use and economy of the home.

REMEMBER THE DATE

MAY 11th, 12th, 13th.

ADAMS COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

At our store.

Ladies especially invited.

Five Passenger Automobile For Sale

Six Cylinder Franklin. In good running order. Must be sold this week.

First \$140 takes it

—APPLY—

CENTRAL GARAGE

Gettysburg,

Penna.

DON'T MISS THE F-E-S-T-I-V-A-L

By the Arendtsville Band

On Saturday Evening, June 6th

Plenty of Refreshments and Music.

Are : You : Aetna-ized?

Every Wise Man Believes In the complete protection of his salary.

He knows he may become disabled by illness or injured or killed by accident at any time and those who depend upon him may suffer in consequence.

He fully intends to find out about and always carry

AETNA DISABILITY INSURANCE

to protect both himself and his family in case of accident or illness. Let the provident man who has not obtained such a policy remember

To-day Is Better Than Too Late

The Aetna is nationally well regarded because of its Financial Soundness, its Liberal Policy Contracts and its Fairness in Adjusting Claims. Its policy holders receive excellent service and prompt settlements. I will tell you more about it if you will send me the coupon to-day

GEO. C. FISSEL, Masonic Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

I have marked the kind of Insurance I wish to know about, Accident or Health O \$250 Life Certificate O I am under 55 years of age. My name, business address and occupation are written below.

WILSON LAUDS VERA CRUZ DEAD

Thirty Hurt in Near-Panic at the Services.

MULTITUDE STANDS SILENT

A Million People See Bodies of Naval Heroes Borne on Flag Draped Caskets Through New York Streets to Brooklyn Navy Yard.

New York, May 12.—Thirty women and children were hurt in a near-panic when the crowd of 50,000 persons assembled at the funeral services for the men who died in the taking of Vera Cruz, pushed forward to get a closer view of the flag-draped caskets in which the bodies lay.

The crush began just as the last notes of the bugles, blowing "taps," died out, and the party on the speakers' stand, with President Wilson as the central figure, had started to leave the yard.

Until that time the great throng had stood motionless, silent and uncomplaining in the heat. As though at a signal, there was a general surging of the crowd and the line of guards was pushed inward. Persons near the speakers' stand were crushed helplessly against it. Bluejackets, sensing the danger, rushed to the center of the little cleared space in which the caskets lay, joined hands and formed a resolute circle around the dead.

Marines, sailors and the police then forced the crowd back. The injured were taken to the marine hospital, in the navy yard, where they were treated for minor cuts and bruises. No one was seriously hurt.

The demonstration, which was one of the most remarkable ever held in New York city, came to an end with the departure of the bodies of the heroes for their homes amid scenes replete with drama, tragedy and comedy. Prior to that the city, state and the nation had paid an eloquent tribute to the fallen sailors and marines.

For four miles, through the city streets, the funeral cortege passed. There were seventeen caskets, mounted on seventeen caissons. In two of them were the Philadelphia sailors, George McKimzie Poinsett, who was officially affirmed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in his speech as being the first to give up his life on Mexican soil, and Charles Allen Smith.

Perhaps a million persons saw the caskets borne from the Battery, in lower Manhattan, to the navy yard in Brooklyn. The procession was nearly two hours in passing.

Mayor John Purroy Mitchel delivered a eulogy upon the dead when the procession reached the city hall.

The religious ceremony at the navy yard was more impressive, if possible, than was the sight of the slow moving cortege.

"I was never in a battle or under fire," said President Wilson in his brief address, "but I fancy it is just as hard to do your duty when men are sneering at you, for when they shoot at you they take your natural life, and when they sneer at you they wound your heart."

"We have gone to Mexico," he said in another part of his address, "to serve mankind if we can find the way. We don't want to fight the Mexicans; we want to serve them."

"A war of aggression is not a thing in which it is proud to die, but a war of service is a war in which it is a proud thing to die."

Throughout the procession mounted police closely surrounded the president, in a hollow square, a secret service man rode on the box with a gray haired coachman, and others marched behind and beside the vehicle. Seated in the carriage with Mr. Wilson were his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, and his physician and naval aide, Dr. Carey T. Grayson. At the city hall, Mayor Mitchel stepped through the crowd, entered the president's carriage and rode with him to the navy yard.

The exercises at the navy yard were held on the parade ground. The silence that overhung the parade ground was broken for the first time when the band began to play softly "Nearer, My God to Thee." Then the multitude stood reverently, with heads bowed, while Chaplain William G. Cassard, of Annapolis, made the invocation.

After the invocation Secretary Daniels turned to the president and said:

"Mr. President, I have the solemn honor to report to you as commander-in-chief of the United States navy, the names of the fifteen sailors and four marines who recently, at Vera Cruz, sealed with their blood their devotion to the flag of their country. All were in the prime of vigorous young manhood."

"Of the nineteen who answered their last roll call with a cheerful 'Aye aye, sir,' thirteen were twenty-two or under. The oldest was thirty-six, the youngest nineteen. Their average age was but a little over twenty-three. They were young and suddenly beheld life's morn decline. They gave not only all they were, but all they hoped to be."

"The first to make the noblest contribution that a man may give was George Poinsett, of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He was in his twenty-fourth year and served as seaman on the United States steamship Florida. He then named the others whose bodies were brought home and added the

ROY C. SMITH.

Captain in Command of the Battleship Arkansas.



Photo by American Press Association.

names of Clarence R. Harshbarger, of New York, and Henry Pulliam, of Virginia, whose bodies are still in Mexico.

"I hand you, sir," Mr. Daniels continued, "the names of these heroes recorded high on the national roll of honor that they may be preserved in the archives of our republic. Their services will be held in lasting remembrance by a grateful people."

The president was the next speaker. His voice trembled as he began speaking. The crowd was so silent that his voice carried over nearly the entire parade ground.

PHILADELPHIA TO HONOR DEAD HEROES

Bodies of Poinsett and Smith to Have Public Funerals.

Philadelphia, May 12.—The bodies of the two Philadelphia lads who were shot down in the seizure of Vera Cruz by the United States naval forces, were returned to their homes in this city. They were George M. Poinsett, the first to lay down his life for his country in the troubles in Mexico, and Charles Allen Smith.

Covered by American flags, the bodies were turned over to an undertaker at the railroad station and then taken quietly to the homes of their families. Poinsett lived at 5381 North Twelfth street, and Smith at 2158 East Sergeant street.

Private funeral services will be held this afternoon, and tomorrow from 8 o'clock in the morning until 2 in the afternoon the bodies will lie in state in Independence Hall.

The caskets will then be placed on gun carriages and, escorted by a large detail of the state militia and patriotic societies and representatives of the city, will proceed to Monument cemetery, at Broad and Berks streets. Here the marchers will form along each side of the street, and the caskets will be carried between the lines to the burial ground, where a salute will be fired and taps will be sounded. Later the body of Poinsett will be interred in Hillside cemetery and that of Smith in Fernwood cemetery.

Several thousand school children will line each side of the street along the route of the procession. President Wilson sent a floral design to Mrs. Smith, the bereaved mother. This remembrance consisted of a garland of flowers with twenty-five Easter lilies and a large spray of fern leaves. In the box which contained the flowers was a plain white card engraved: "The President."

Mrs. Smith wept when she received the box. Later she explained that Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, a daughter of the president, who before her marriage several months ago was Miss Jessie Wilson, had been at the Smith home on a number of occasions. She had visited there in the course of her work at "The Lighthouse," a mission in Kensington.

SILLIMAN STILL IN JAIL

American Vice Consul Has Not Been Released at Saltillo.

Washington, May 12.—American Vice Consul John R. Silliman still is imprisoned at Saltillo, according to a dispatch from the Brazilian minister in Mexico City, who reported to the state department that he has made the strongest representations possible for the release of Americans. Earlier in the day an unofficial report said Mr. Silliman had been released.

Inquiries by the state department as to the safety of American consular representatives in Mexico have brought responses from all except four. Those not yet heard from are at Tapachula, Puebla, Oaxaca and at Huanahuato.

Dr. Ryan Reaches United States. New Orleans, May 12.—The liner Esperanza arrived here from Puerto Mexico with several hundred refugees, including Dr. Edward W. Ryan, the Red Cross agent, who was saved from death as a spy by demands made by the Brazilian and British envoys in Mexico City.

FOR SALE: good binder. Reason for selling too small, also 10,000 good chestnut shingles. Apply Oyler and Spangler, Gettysburg.—advertisement

REBELS NOT IN PEACE PARLEY

Mexican Delegates on Way to Niagara Falls, Can.

FIERCE BATTLE AT TAMPICO

Heavy Artillery Duel Sets Fire to Many Buildings and to Adjacent Oil Wells.

Washington, May 12.—Official representatives of General Huerta passed through martial lines of Americans on Mexican soil at Vera Cruz, enroute on a mission of peace to Canada, a neutral nation, that the lingering dispute which threatens war between the United States and Mexico may be composed.

While the Mexican jurists were taking leave of their revolution-torn country, welcomed and given God speed by an American general waiting with armed forces of the United States at Huerta's gateway, the United States government officially announced its representatives in mediation negotiations before the South American tri-umvirate at Niagara Falls, Ontario, next Monday.

Justice Lamar, of the United States supreme court, and Frederick W. Lehmann, former solicitor general, were chosen by President Wilson. From Huerta are hastening forward Augustine Rodriguez, Emilio Rabasa and Luis Elguero.

General Carranza and the Mexican rebels who seek Huerta's overthrow will not be represented. They will continue to make war in Huerta's territory while the truce between the international disputants proceeds.

Disturbing elements continued to arouse interest throughout the day. General Funston, at Vera Cruz, was appealed to by the Brazilian minister at Mexico City to release some South Americans, including three Brazilians, who had been arrested and are awaiting trial for "sniping" American soldiers from the refuge of a tramp steamer in Vera Cruz harbor.

An appeal was made to Secretary Bryan by the mediating envoys on behalf of General Huerta because of the report that American forces had seized a Mexican lighthouse on Looe Island, off Tampico, an act which Huerta's agents maintained was aggressive and in violation of the armistice. This government maintained that Huerta had violated the armistice in ordering lighthouses closed on the Pacific coast, to the peril of shipping.

REBEL VICTORY NEAR

Defeat of Federals at Tampico Is Already Reported.

Juarez, May 12.—News of the fate of Tampico still is awaited here by Constitutionalists, while rumors have reached here through official channels that General Pablo Gonzalez and General Luis Caballero, in command of the insurgents, have captured the city, officials here believe the main attack on the position of General Zaragoza has not yet been pressed.

They place supreme confidence, however, on the handling of the artillery by Major Manuel Prieto, who is in charge of the rebel guns. Major Prieto is expected to open the way for a dash by rebel infantry.

The Federal position, it is said, is strong. Protected on one side by the Panuco river and on the other by the Laguna, the entrenchments are said to command what is virtually the only approach to the center of the city. If the position is carried, however, the Federals will be cut off from retreat except by boat.

Many buildings, it is reported, have been set on fire by the rebels' heavy bombardment. Oil wells in the neighborhood are burning.

The fires at the oil wells outside the city are the result of the Federals' artillery fire. Those in the city were caused by Constitutionalists shells.

Zapata Loots Cuernavaca.

Vera Cruz, May 12.—Peace delegates passing through Vera Cruz brought confirmation of Zapata's entry into Cuernavaca on Wednesday. They said Zapata entered unopposed by the Federal garrison, which evacuated with out firing a shot.

Zapata, with 3000 well armed horse-men, entered at nightfall and there followed immediately general looting and a riotous drunken orgy.

Telegraph wires and the railway were cut off by the evacuating rebels, but subsequently many refugees, among whom were twenty Spaniards and four Americans, fled on horse back.

It became known in Mexico City that Zapata's resumption of the aggressive advance was the result of the arrival at Cuernavaca, Zapata's strong hold, of two of Villa's emissaries, who advised against co-operation with Huerta against the United States, as Zapata hated Huerta's newly appointed peace commissioners, concentrated in the bandit forces and marched against Cuernavaca, which fell an easy prey.

Now the capital is more anxiously over Zapata than the possible rupture with America and Funston's advance toward the capital, and the better classes consider this infinitely preferable to Zapata's dreaded outrages.

Dr. E. H. Markley
Dentist
39 York St.

Vitalized air used for painless extracting.

MINISTER ALGARA.

Mexican Representative Recalled From United States by Huerta.



WHITMAN CALLS BECKER ASSASSIN

Declares He Was Brains of Gunman Gang.

New York, May 12.—Calling Charles Becker the brains of the gang of gunmen that murdered Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, District Attorney Charles S. Whitman branded the former police lieutenant as a "scheming, plotting assassin."

The district attorney's opening address to the jury was a scathing denunciation of the man on trial for the second time for the murder of Rosenthal, for which four men have already been executed.

Whitman pictured the scene in front of the Hotel Metropole, when the four gunmen drove up in a gray "murder car," called Rosenthal to the door and then shot him down.

"The three gamblers, 'Bald Jack' Rose, 'Bridgie' Webber and Harry Cailon, Whitman said, were like Rosenthal, but added:

"There is no proof to show that Rosenthal could injure the three men living and there is nothing to show that they themselves would profit by his death. They were the agents, the immediate emissaries, the middlemen, the brokers in human life, who obtained for one man who had real murder in his heart this four villainous creatures who were to carry out the fiendish work which he, and he alone, conceived and compelled."

The district attorney declared the state would prove that Becker was a partner of Rosenthal in gambling operations; that the two had quarreled and that Becker had obtained the services of four gunmen to put Rosenthal out of the way; that immediately after the escape of the murderers Rose told Becker that "the job had been done;" that Becker told Rose not to worry, as he would "come right down;" that Becker went to the station, where Rosenthal's body was lying; that there was no reason for his going there; that the station was not his headquarters; that on leaving the station Becker met Webber and Rose and told them there was nothing whatever to fear.

Circus Animals Go Bathing. Atlantic City, May 12.—A bathing party the like of which Atlantic City sees but once a year, drew hundreds to the inlet Boardwalk when camels, elephants and other animals of a circus were permitted to frolic in the salt water.

Twenty Lawyers to Defend Him. Lexington, Ky., May 12.—Angered because several attorneys declined to defend W. C. Branch, a poor man, who is charged with malicious shooting and wounding, the court appointed the entire mar of twenty lawyers to defend Branch.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	58	Rain.
Atlantic City....	78	Cloudy.
Boston.....	63	Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	46	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	44	Cloudy.
New Orleans....	76	Clear.
New York.....	67	Rain.
Philadelphia....	76	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	84	Clear.
Washington....	78	P. Cloudy.

The Weather.

Cloudy, probably showers, today and tomorrow; variable winds.

LOST: a bracelet between Post Office and Eagle Hotel. Finder please return to Times office.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. John Eberhart and children, of Baltimore street, have returned from a several days' visit in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taughinbaugh and daughter, Dorothy, of York street, are spending the day with friends in New Oxford.

Mrs. Ella Lehman has returned to Columbus, Ohio, after spending some time with her brother, W. S. Schroder, on Baltimore street.

Robert Eckenrode, of West High street, spent the day in Hanover on business.

Harry Veiner, of Stratton street, is spending several days in York on business.

Miss Eicholtz, of Baltimore street, was the guest of friends in New Oxford to-day.

John E. Pitzer, of Chambersburg street, and Samuel Walter, of Fairfield, have returned from a five weeks' trip through Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois in which states they visited relatives and friends. Miss Clara Patterson of Dixon, Illinois, accompanied them home and will visit in and about town for several weeks. Mr. Pitzer reports a very pleasant trip.

Joseph Fritchey returned this afternoon to Woodbury, New Jersey, after a visit of several days at his home on East Middle street.

Chief of Police Emmons has had a telephone installed at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tawney, of Steinwehr avenue, spent the day in Harrisburg, where they visited their daughter, Miss Viola Tawney, who is improving nicely after an operation performed at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gardner, of Hagerstown, are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Miss Hattie Johns, of Middle street, is spending several days with friends in York.

A MILLION TREES

Ment Alto Ships 1,100,000 Seedlings to Points in State.

The Mont Alto State Forest Academy has completed the shipment of 1,100,000 young trees to the various forest reserves throughout Pennsylvania. Of this number the majority of the trees are of the white pine species. Seed planting on the Mont Alto reserve has been finished for this year. About 525 pounds of seeds were planted including white pine, Norway spruce and other soft woods, among which the former predominated. An approximate estimate of the vast number of trees which will be grown can be figured when it is known that the seeds range from 30,000 to 80,000 to the pound.

COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

May 15—Tom Thumb, wedding and entertainment, St. James Chapel.

May 19—Spring Primaries.

May 21—Base Ball, Albright College.

Nixon Field.

May 21—Theological Seminary Commencement. College Church.

May 24—High School Baccalaureate. College Lutheran Church.

Cannon's 25,000,000 Horsepower

Commander Regnault of the French navy in an address to an association of civil engineers calculated that the force developed in the heart of a large cannon firing a 500 kilogram projectile with a muzzle velocity of 900 inches a second is equivalent to 25,000,000 horsepower. That of a field gun firing a projectile weighing about seven kilograms with a muzzle velocity of 500 inches is 115,900 horsepower.

IF the person, who was seen picking up a woolen blanket and a flannel lap robe on West Middle street at Howard, on Sunday afternoon, will notify The Times office where they can be secured, the owner will call for them.—advertisement

FOR RENT: two rooms for light housekeeping. Conveniences. 32 East Middle street.—advertisement



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TOWN MAINTAINS HOBOES' HAVEN

How Tramp Problem Is Dealt With In Onelda County, N. Y.

STOPS BACK DOOR BEGGING.

Lodging, Supper and Breakfast Supplied and the Sick Cared For—Poor-master and Grocer Divide Profits on Allowance of 25 Cents For Each Meal Served in Unique Institution.

The village of Clayville, in Onelda county, has a unique tramp house. It is a wooden building about twenty feet square. It has one door and one window, plank floors and no basement. Its sanitary provisions would make a health officer gasp for breath, says the New York Times, but it is popular with tramps, and since it was opened about twenty years ago more than 25,000 men have been fed and lodged in the building.

Every tramp who enters the village is entitled to lodging, supper and breakfast in the tramp house. Sometimes if a tramp is ill he remains there for a week or two and comes out looking better than if a metropolitan hospital had had him in charge. The town of Paris pays the cost for the purpose of keeping tramps from sleeping in barns or begging food or lodgings from the people. Before the house was opened the town suffered great annoyance from tramps. Barns were burned and people attacked by men who had been denied food or shelter. The tramp house has solved this problem in a very satisfactory manner.

Goal of Tramps From Many Points.

Tramps come into the village on foot or on freight trains from Utica on the north and Binghamton on the south. The town of Paris is the gateway to the hop fields of the county, the promised land to the tramp fraternity. The men call the little old building "The Castle" and make direct for it after entering the village.

The meals are served on the European plan, and table etiquette is never thought of, for the reason that there isn't any table. Spoons or other silverware is never stolen for the same reason. The guests believe in the old adage, "Fingers were made before forks."

Tramps usually begin arriving at the building about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. When dusk comes a committee of two is selected to make arrangements for the grub. The town poor-master has an understanding with a nearby groceryman whereby the latter supplies food to the tramps. The committee makes an official call upon the merchant, who inquires about the number of men waiting to be fed.

Mealtime at "the Castle."

Then he grinds enough coffee for the crowd, mixes it with some sugar and water in a two gallon pot and throws a slab or two of bologna, several leaves of bread and some canned beans in a flour sack. If he happens to have a supply of stale cookies or fried cakes, in they go too. The committee carries the food down to "the castle," the coffee is boiled on the stove, tin cups are passed around, and everybody digs in.

During the evening the storekeeper goes to "the castle" and takes the name and address of every man. His book shows that "Texas Tommy," "Box Car Jimmy," "One Eye Smith," "Sandy Kelly" and a lot of other men with odd names have a fondness for registering at "the castle."

The town pays the poormaster 25 cents for every meal served, and the poormaster divides profits with the storekeeper. The latter very often contributes without charge old clothes, shoes, stockings, chewing tobacco and pills to those who need them.

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE BILL.

Move to Make Mount Weather an Abode For President.

Various suggestions that the government should provide a summer White House for the president and his family crystallized in a bill introduced by Representative Carl Vinson of Virginia calling for the conversion of Mount Weather, near Bluemont, Va., into a presidential summer home. The place is already government property.

Mount Weather is 2,000 feet above sea level, on the ridge separating the Shenandoah and Loudoun valleys, and is within two hours' ride of Washington. The property was acquired by the weather bureau while Professor Willis Moore was chief of the institution. Hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent in improvements, but experience demonstrated that it was not available for a weather station. The agricultural appropriation bill provides for the abandonment of the location as a weather observatory.

Bullet Parts Ensign's Hair.

George B. Junkin, an ensign on the battleship Utah, has written to a friend in Philadelphia of his narrow escape from death as the officers and bluejackets went ashore at Vera Cruz. In the first action there Ensign Junkin, who was leading a company of blue jackets, which later took the custom house, felt a bullet cut a hole in his hat and part his hair with the furrow it left.

Left Eye for Microscope.

In microscopic work use the left eye rather than the right, says the American Machinist. Astigmatism and other eye troubles occur more frequently in the right eye.

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

The A. B. C. cocktail made its appearance in Washington. It contains anisette, bitters and champagne.

After ten years' blackening boots at Paterson, N. J., Tony Sabatino, with \$15,000 in cash, is on his way to Italy.

At a school election at White Plains, N. Y., women voters checked their babies in a room set apart for the purpose and then cast their ballots.

Paris has an anti-collar league. Its members, Latin quarter art students, have pledged themselves to eschew unnecessary neckwear, on the ground that collars are unhealthful, expensive and inartistic.

There is in Bilbao, Spain, a family of seven who possess no fewer than 164 fingers. One has twenty-three and another twenty-one, while of the remaining five each has a couple of hands with twelve fingers apiece.

PANAMA CANAL TAKES ON WARLIKE APPEARANCE

Reported Mexican Threat Cause of Preparations to Meet Hostile Army.

Sixteen miles of trenches for riflemen, with as many miles more of approach and maneuvering trails, suitable for cavalry and mountain, even field, artillery, have been completed along the Panama canal.

The trenches are capable of accommodating, if necessary, 25,000 men. They have been so plotted that in many places they will make possible not only frontal but flank fire upon any attacking party.

Soldiers of the Tenth Infantry are on duty at the locks and at every other part of the canal where a crank and dynamite might do damage or where a hostile army might strike.

Work on the fortifications at either entrance to the canal has so far progressed that there are several pieces of high power ordnance in readiness to do effective work at any moment.

Officers of the submarine fleet on duty at Panama have "plotted ranges" over the entire field of this ordnance.

Members of the zone police have been put on "plain clothes" duty, and attend every party of tourists, ready at once to note any suspicious action by any one who might try to see too much.

Work on the trenches has been under way for some time. The other activities followed the circulation of hand bills in Panama City announcing that the Mexicans would "never allow the Panama canal to be finished."

Visitors have lately been surprised by the appearance at every station along the way of soldiers on their trains. Guarding bridges and culverts, the blowing up of which might interrupt traffic across the isthmus, as well as guarding the approaches to the locks of the canal themselves, these soldiers have missed their accustomed ice water. Every train that stops in their neighborhood, therefore, is boarded by the thirsty men, to the amazement of the passengers, and while good natured conductors look the other way, the soldiers drink deep.

THE A. B. C. MEDIATORS.

Da Gama, Naon and Mujica Have Had Wide Diplomatic Experience.

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, furnishes sketches of the three South American diplomats who have undertaken to adjust Mexico's troubles at conferences in Canada beginning May 18.

Dr. Domício da Gama, ambassador of Brazil, succeeded Joaquim Nabuco, who accomplished much to increase the friendship between his country and the United States, to which he was accredited. Da Gama began his professional life as a journalist. In 1893 he was appointed secretary to Brazil's special commission in Washington, where President Cleveland was arbiter in a question between Brazil and Argentina. From 1896 to 1900 he was connected with special missions in Europe. In 1901 he was made chargé d'affaires at Brussels. In 1907 he was Brazilian minister to Peru and in 1908 was transferred to Argentina.

Dr. Romulo S. Naon, minister of Argentina, was first recognized in public life when he won a medal at the University of Buenos Aires for a thesis on a matter of great interest to his country. In 1902 he was elected to the lower house of the federal congress and also in 1903, distinguishing himself throughout as a debater. President Alcora appointed Dr. Naon secretary of justice and public instruction. He was appointed minister of Argentina in Washington in 1911.

Eduardo Suarez Mujica is a native of Santiago, Chile, and studied law at the National university. Soon after obtaining his degree he received a post in the office of the minister of foreign affairs, and soon afterward was made assistant secretary of state. While thus in close touch with diplomatic life he had numerous intricate international problems to handle. He was called to become the intendant of the province of Atacama, which he later represented in the national congress. In 1908 the late President Montt gave him the portfolios of justice and public instruction. Senator Mujica entered the diplomatic service of Chile in 1906 when he was appointed minister to Mexico and Cuba.

Must Be Lover of Virtue.

No one who is a lover of money, a lover of pleasure, or a lover of glory, is likewise a lover of mankind; but only he who is a lover of virtue.—Epictetus

SURGERY TAMES WILD MAN SLAYER

Brain Operation Gives Vicious Brute New Character.

DISPOSITION NOW THE BEST

Described as a Human Being of the Lowest Order When Put in Prison, Undergoes Magic Transformation and May Get Pardon—Blow Held Responsible For Condition.

At the direction of the New Jersey court of pardons a full investigation is being made into the strange case of Jonas Szikely, confined in the state prison at Trenton, and as a result it is possible that at the next term of court the man may receive a pardon. The account of the operation on Szikely's brain a few months ago caused a sensation in the medical world. The story is best told in the official report:

"The case of Jonas Szikely, who is serving a sentence of thirty years from Oct. 10, 1910, for murder, is one of extraordinary interest. It is reported to us that when he was brought to the state prison he seemed little more than a giant brute, with a savage, forbidding countenance, uncouth habits, grabbing his food, spilling it over himself while eating, and in general of about as low an order as it seemed possible for a human being to be.

Blow on Head Caused Injury.

"He had received a terrible blow on the back of his head near the top, which had been inflicted, as the prison authorities understood, in the struggle during which the murder was committed.

"During nearly three years after being received at the prison he was kept under close guard, and, while he seemed never to have exhibited any disposition to injure any one, he looked and acted like such a typical brute that the authorities never felt disposed to take chances with him. During all of this time the prisoner would frequently and suddenly cry out, although he gave no other indications of having any localized pain.

"About six or eight months ago the visiting physician, Dr. Martin W. Reddan, decided to operate by removing part of the skull to see if there had been a splinter of bone driven in at the time he received the blow on the head so that it pressed upon the brain. The operation was performed, the splinter of bone was found and removed, thus relieving the pressure, and as the patient was coming out of ether the attendants were astounded to hear him utter fragments of the English language, which, since he had come to prison, no one had ever heard him speak, and upon his entirely coming out from the influence of ether and recovering the surgeon and all the prison authorities were wonderfully surprised to find that, instead of the brute features and expression of before, the operation, the man now exhibited a bright, kindly, humane countenance, quite intelligent, and has since shown one of the kindest dispositions to be found anywhere.

Ignorant of Subsequent Events.

"He is constantly helping everybody, doing little things for the other prisoners' comfort and working with perfect obedience and cheerfulness, so that everybody, prisoners and authorities alike, have become particularly fond of him.

"He has no recollection of anything which has happened since he had the operation, as he was going home from his work, that he was being 'held up' until he came out of the ether after the operation.

"He knows nothing of his trial, nothing of the struggle at the time the murder was committed, never heard the name of the man who was killed, does not know how many men took part in the struggle nor anything about the events of his arrest, trial, conviction and incarceration.

"From the representations made by the surgeon and by the prison authorities, your committee think it was quite possible that this man may, by the blow received at the time the struggle commenced wherein a man was killed, have been at once transformed from a conscious, responsible human being into the irresponsible condition under which he has existed up to the time of the operation and that while in that condition may have killed a man and been tried and convicted without any one realizing his mental irresponsibility. If this is so, of course, no murder was committed, and now that the man has been restored to himself he should receive a full pardon."

A School For Storekeepers.

A "school for storekeepers," consisting of a three day course of lectures and demonstrations, has been opened at the University of Kansas, with several hundred country merchants from all parts of the state in attendance. The course was arranged by Professor D. C. Croissant to give the small town and country storekeepers new ideas in business, advertising and store management.

Congress Adds to National Forest.

Nearly 17,000 acres have been added by congress to the Caribou national forest, Idaho. This is one of the first of such additions through congressional action and is the largest so far made by direct legislation.

Musical Query.

Another thing we don't understand about a grand opera orchestra is why all the fiddlers finish at the same time when they are playing different tunes.—Dallas News.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

USES FOR COLD CHICKEN.

SUPPER MENU.
Cream Chicken Patties.
Rice.
Canned Peaches.
Sponge Cake.
Tea.

COLD chicken can be converted into many delicious dishes for luncheon or supper. Some hints are as follows:

Cream Chicken Patties.—Cut cold chicken into pieces and mix it with a cream sauce. Make biscuits, adding twice the usual amount of butter. Cut with a doughnut cutter, bake the rings and the centers. Serve the creamed chicken over the rings, with the centers on top. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

With Plenty of Seasoning.

Blanquette of Chicken.—Cut the meat of a cooked chicken in small pieces and put in a double boiler with one cupful of drawn butter sauce to every pint of meat. When hot add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of cream and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Let it stand where it will be very hot for three minutes, but do not let it cook. Serve in a border of boiled rice or with rice croquettes.

Combined With Potatoes.

Chicken Savory.—Cut into dice two medium sized raw potatoes. Put into frying pan two tablespoonfuls olive oil and when hot add the potato dice. Stir to keep from burning and cook five minutes. Then add a dash of paprika, a cupful of boiling water, a crushed clove of garlic, a cupful of cold cooked chicken and salt to taste. Cover and cook until the potatoes are done, stirring frequently. This makes a nice luncheon dish.

Served With Sauce.

Chicken à la Mode.—Take one cupful of cold cooked chicken cut in strips, three cold boiled potatoes cut in one-third inch slices, one truffle cut in strips, three tablespoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one and one-half cupful of scalded milk, salt, pepper. Make a sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add the chicken, potatoes and truffle and as soon as heated add seasoning.

A Delicious Dish.

Shirred Chicken With Oysters.—Take one-quarter cupful butter, one-quarter cupful flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, two cupfuls cream, two cupfuls cold cooked chicken cut in dice, one pint oysters, cleaned and drained, one-third cupful finely chopped celery. Make a sauce of first five ingredients, cooking until thick. Add diced chicken and oysters. Cook until oysters are plump. Dish and sprinkle with chopped celery. Serve at once. This may be served on toast if you prefer.



8105

The Counties Take Advantage of State Aid.

All the counties of Wisconsin are taking advantage of state aid for the improvement of their roads this year. The increasing popularity of this plan is described by John A. Hazelwood, chairman of the state highway commission, as follows:

"Wisconsin embarked upon a policy of county aid for highway improvement of the principal roads in the counties of the state by an enactment of the legislature in 1907, and under the policy of county aid twenty counties in the state accomplished a great deal of good prior to 1912.

"In 1911 the Wisconsin legislature decided upon the policy of state aid in addition to the county aid provided for in 1907 and made an appropriation of \$350,000 annually to carry the undertaking along. During the year 1912 sixty-five counties out of seventy-one asked and received county and state aid. Last year sixty-eight out of the seventy-one have received county and state aid for highway betterment.

"The legislature of 1913, apparently appreciating the success and popularity of the state aid provision over that of the county aid policy, appropriated \$1,200,000 annually to carry along the good roads work. In 1911, by a narrow margin of one vote, the state appropriation was made for the new policy, while in 1913 every vote in both houses of the legislature, with the exception of seven, was cast for the \$1,200,000 appropriation.

"Since the legislature adjourned the three counties not engaged in good road work prior to this time have voted to come under the provisions of the state aid policy. Consequently in 1914 the entire state is carrying on road improvement under the state aid policy."

THE HORSELESS AGE.

Automobiles and Heavy Auto Trucks Make Road Problem Harder.

The astonishing results of a census taken recently on a secondary thoroughfare leading out of London showed only 3 per cent of horse drawn vehicles. The exact count was fifteen vehicles of the latter class to 500 vehicles propelled otherwise than by horses. Herein lies an explanation of the failure of the public authorities generally throughout the world to maintain roads and streets in good condition.

A similar example of the extraordinary change that has occurred in the use of roads in recent years is that of a furniture manufacturing concern in Easton, Pa., which delivers on its own trucks to New York city instead of using the already constructed steel roads—namely, the railroads. This concern uses the ordinary roads. A considerable tonnage is thus transferred from the steel roads specially constructed to bear it to the country road not constructed for any such weight or friction. It has thus come to pass that the science of engineering, which was called upon to furnish experts to railroad companies, is now also called upon to furnish experts to road building authorities.



6147

THEY ARE TALKING MUCH ABOUT STRIPES THESE DAYS.

One of the leading motifs in summer materials is stripes; there are striped velvets, striped crepes, striped eponges, striped nets and numberless other striped fabrics that are cool and becoming. The eponge suitings show a hairline stripe of black or color; some of the imported cottons have a wide stripe of white chenille edged with a line of black or color, and then there are the very popular awning stripes. These awning stripes are used for both blouses and frocks and are very effective. No. 8165 illustrates the awning stripe in an afternoon gown; the material is a French printed net and is priced at 75 cents a yard. A two-piece, gathered tunic is a feature of this dress and a gathered gumpie of plain white net. This dress requires for a girl of 16, 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The pannered gown shown on the other figure is fashioned of crepe in which there is a fine line of bright green; collar and trimming sections are of bright green velvet, and the girdle is green velvet. The crocheted buttons and loops are effective as trimming. This dress may be copied in size 36 with 6 3/4 yards of 36 inch material. No. 8165—sizes 14 to 18. No. 8147—sizes 34 to 42. Each pattern 15 cents.

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill out this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust. Address Pattern Department, care of this paper.

No. Size
Name
Address

Medical Advertising

Bronchitis Sufferer

Takes Druggists' Advice With Splendid Result.

If any one should know the worth of a medicine, it is the retail druggist who sells it every day in the week and is in a position to know what remedy gives the best satisfaction.

Mrs. Frank H. Uline of West San Lake, N. Y., says: "For years I was great sufferer from bronchitis. Last July I had a severe attack and my friends thought I could not recover from it. Then I was advised by my druggist to try Vinol, which I did with wonderful results. My cough has left me; I have gained in weight and appetite and I am as strong as ever I was. I advise all who have bronchitis, chronic coughs, or who are run-down to try Vinol."

It is the combined action of the medicinal curative elements of the cold liver, without oil, aided by the blood making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron that makes Vinol so efficient in such cases.

Remember, we guarantee Vinol to do just what we say—we pay back your money if it does not. People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

P. S. Stop scratching, our Saxo Salvo stops itching. We guarantee it.

Value of Rheuma From the Court

Judge Barhorst was Relieved of Rheumatism After Doctors Failed.

If you have tried many other remedies and doctors' treatments for Rheumatism and found they failed, do not be skeptical about trying RHEUMA. Read the testimony of Judge John Barhorst of Fort Laramie, O.:

"After treatment by three doctors without result, I have been cured of a very bad case of Rheumatism by using two bottles of RHEUMA. It is now two years since I used the remedy, and I am still as well as ever. Previously, I was a cripple, waking with crutches." Such testimony should be convincing. 50 cents of People's Drug Store guaranteed.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

If You Wish To Obtain Complete and Permanent Results Try

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy One Dose Will Convince You



Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is well known throughout the country. Many thousands of people have taken it for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal ailments and report marvelous results and are highly praising it to others. Astonishing benefits sufferers have received even from one dose are heard everywhere and explain its tremendous sale. It rarely ever fails and those afflicted with Stomach, Liver and Intestinal ailments, Indigestion, Gas in the Stomach and Intestines, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Colic Attacks, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., should by all means try this remedy. The benefits stomach sufferers who have taken Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy have received is in most cases a lasting one. After you have taken this Remedy you should be able to digest and assimilate your food, enable the heart to pump pure red blood to every part of the body, giving firmness and strength to fibre and muscle, lustre and sparkle to the eye, clearness and color to the complexion and activity and brilliancy to the brain. Do away with your pain and suffering and this is often possible with even one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. Interesting literature and booklet describing Stomach Ailments sent free by Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 134-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill.

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Every Woman Knows That

instead of sallow skin and face blemishes she ought to possess the clear complexion and the beauty of nature and good health. Any woman afflicted or suffering at times from headache, backache, nervousness, languor and depression of spirits—ought to try

BEECHAM'S PILLS

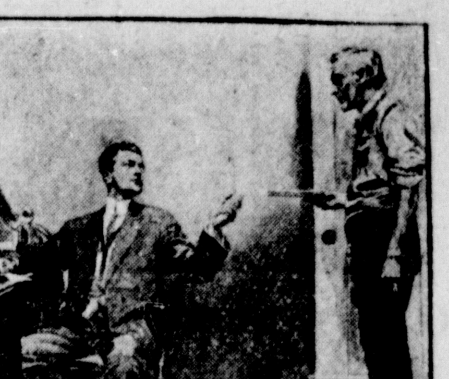
the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical remedy known. Beecham's Pills remove impurities, insure better digestion, refreshing sleep, and have an excellent general tonic effect upon the whole bodily system. They have a wonderful power to improve the general health, while by purifying the blood, Beecham's Pills clear the skin and

Improve The Complexion

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. No woman should fail to read the valuable directions with every box.

Meanings of Itching Nose.

An itching of the nose in our grandmothers' days gave indication that a stranger would appear before many hours had passed. Dekker, an early writer, says: "We shall have guests today, my nose itched." An old English superstition was to the effect that if the nose itched it was a sign that the person would be vexed or kissed by a fool before the day was ended. With the Germans it was a sign that one would drink wine with a friend.



Training Outweighs Long Service

There is no better proof of this than the every-day scenes of long service, untrained employees at the back and call of younger men who occupy the big positions because of their training. It's a case of Training vs. Long Service—with the odds in favor of the trained man.

Get out of the untrained rut. Mark and mail the attached coupon and tell the I. C. S., of Scranton, let how you can qualify for a better position. How you can protect yourself against servitude in your old age. How you can become an expert at your chosen line of work.

That the business of the I. C. S. is to Raise Salaries is shown by the monthly average of 400 letters voluntarily written by students reporting salaries raised and advancement won through I. C. S. help. No necessity for leaving home. No books to buy. Marking the coupon puts you to no expense and places you under no obligation. Mark it NOW.

International Correspondence Schools Box 888, SCRANTON, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for the position, trade or profession before which I have marked X

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<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Farming	<input type="checkbox"/> Electrical Engineer
<input type="checkbox"/> Bookkeeping	<input type="checkbox"/> Mechan. Draftsman
<input type="checkbox"/> Stenography	<input type="checkbox"/> Steamship Engineer
<input type="checkbox"/> Advertising Man	<input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Expert
<input type="checkbox"/> Show-Card Writing	<input type="checkbox"/> Stationary Engineer
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<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Illustrating	<input type="checkbox"/> Civil Engineer
<input type="checkbox"/> Industrial Designing	<input type="checkbox"/> Building Contractor
<input type="checkbox"/> Architectural Drafting	<input type="checkbox"/> Architect
<input type="checkbox"/> Chemistry	<input type="checkbox"/> Contracting
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Apply to Robt. S. Bream

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ON EASY PAYMENTS

\$200 to \$815 Guaranteed 1 Year \$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan and 4% interest will be paid on the deposit.

Guaranteed Refund Plan, under the terms of which 95% of the price paid for any car or truck will be refunded, if desired, within 6 months.

Touring Cars, Roadsters, Runabouts, Trucks.

Price—50 page illustrated pleasure car catalogue or 16 page illustrated truck or delivery car catalogue.

Craig-Centre Auto Co., Inc. Largest Dealers of High Grade used cars

CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Agents wanted everywhere

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration on the estate of James Clapsaddle, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Penna., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those persons having claims against said estate will present the same properly authenticated, without delay to

BERNARD A. CLAPSADDLE, Administrator, Grampian, Penna., Clearfield, Co.

Or to his Attorney, William Hersch, Esq., Gettysburg, Penna.

April 23, 1914

DAVIS 2-4-1 PAINT

LOOKS BETTER, LASTS LONGER, COSTS LESS PER JOB THAN THE OTHER KINDS.

WHY NOT BUY IT?

For sale by The Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

Much the Better Policy.

Too many persons are tempted to exercise themselves unto resignation when they should put forth their best efforts towards resistance.

The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

(MRS. POST WHEELER)

ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

Copyright 1912 by Bobbs-Merrill Co.
SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—John Vallant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Vallant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and has been in the possession of the Vallants ever since.

CHAPTER V—On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an aristocratic beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely.

CHAPTER VI—An old negro tells Shirley's fortune and predicts great trouble for her on account of a man.

CHAPTER VII—Uncle Jefferson, an old negro, takes Vallant to Damory court.

CHAPTER VIII—Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major, Vallant's father, and a man named Sassoon were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Vallant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed.

CHAPTER IX.

Damory Court.

"Dar's Dam'ry Co't smack-dab ahead, sub."

John Vallant looked up. Facing them at an elbow of the broad road, was an old gateway of time-nicked stone, clasping an iron gate that was quaint and heavy and red with rust. He put out his hand.

"Wait a moment," he said in a low voice, and as the creaking conveyance stopped, he turned and looked about him.

Facing the entrance the land fell away sharply to a miniature valley through which rambled a willow-bordered brook, in whose shallows short-horned cows stood lazily. Beyond, whither wound the Red Road, he could see a drowsy village, with a spire and a cupola and a church; and farther yet a yellow gorge with a wisp of white smoke curling above it marked the course of a crawling far-away railway.

"It's er moughty fine ol' place, sub, mid dat big revenue ob trees," said Uncle Jefferson. "But Ah reck'n et ain't got none ob de modern convivances."

As Vallant jumped down he was possessed by an odd sensation of old acquaintance—as if he had seen those tall white columns before—an illu-

sory half-vision into some shadowy, fourth-dimensional landscape that belonged to his subconscious self, or that, glimpsed in some immaterial dream-picture, had left a faint-etched memory. Then, on a sudden, the vista vibrated and widened, the white columns expanded and shot up into the clouds, and from every bush seemed to peer a friendly black savage with woolly white hair!

"Wishing-House!" he whispered. The hidden country which his father's thoughts, sadly recurring, had painted to the little child that once he was, in the guise of an endless wonder-tale! His eyes misted over, and it seemed to him that moment that his father was very near.

Leaving the negro to unload his belongings, he traversed an overgrown path of mossed gravel, between box-rows frowned like the manes of lions gone mad and smothered in an accumulation of matted roots and debris of rotting foliage, and presently, the bulldog at his heels, found himself in the rear of the house.

"Mine!" he said aloud with a rueful pride. "And for general run-down-ness, it's up to the advertisement." He looked musingly at the piteous wreck and ruin, his gaze sweeping down across the bare fields and unkempt forest. "Mine!" he repeated. "All that, I suppose, for it has the same earmarks of neglect. Between those cultivated stretches it looks like a wedge of Sahara gone astray." His gaze returned to the house. "Yet what a place it must have been in its time!" He went slowly back to where his conductor sat on the lichen horse-block.

"We's heah," called Uncle Jefferson cheerfully. "What we gwinter do nex', sub? Reck'n Ah better go ovah ter Miss Dandridge's place fer er crowbaw. Lawd!" he added, "ef he ain't got de key! What yo' think ob dat now?"

John Vallant was looking closely at the big key; for there were words, which he had not noted before engraved in the massive flange. "Friends all hours." He smiled. The sentiment sent a warm current of pleasure to his finger-tips. Here was the very text of hospitality!

A Lilliputian spider-web was stretched over the preempted keyhole, and he fetched a grass-stem and poked out its tiny gray-striped denizen before he inserted the key in the rusted lock. He turned it with a curious sense of timidity. All the strength of his fingers was necessary before the massive door swung open and the leveling sun sent its late red rays into the gloomy interior.

He stood in a spacious hall, his nostrils filled with a curious but not unpleasant aromatic odor with which the place was strongly impregnated. The hall ran the full length of the building, and in its center a wide, balustraded double staircase led to upper darkness. The floor, where his footprints had disturbed the even gray dim of dust, was of fine close par-

quetry and had been generously strewn everywhere with a mica-like powder. He stooped and took up a pinch in his fingers, noting that it gave forth the curious spicy scent. Dim paintings in tarnished frames hung on the walls. From a niche on the break of the stairway looked down the face of a tall Dutch clock, and on one side protruded a huge bulging something draped with a yellowed linen sheet. From its shape he guessed this to be an elk's head. Dust, undisturbed, lay thickly on everything, ghostly floating cobwebs crawled across his face, and a bat flitted out of a fireplace and vanished squeaking over his head. With Uncle Jefferson's help he opened the rear doors and windows, knocked up the rusted belts of the shutters and flung them wide.

But for the dust and cobwebs and the strange odor, mingled with the faint musty smell that pervades a sun-



He inserted the Key in the Rusted Lock.

less interior, the former owner of the house might have deserted it a week ago. On a wall-rack lay two walking-sticks and a gold-mounted hunting-crop, and on a great carved chest below it had been flung an opened book bound in tooled leather. John Vallant picked this up curiously. It was "Lucile." He noted that here and there passages were marked with pencilled lines—some light and femininely delicate, some heavier, as though two had been reading it together, noting their individual preferences.

He laid it back musingly, and opening a door, entered the large room it disclosed. This had been the dining-room. At one end stood a crystal-knobbed mahogany sideboard, holding glass candlesticks in the shape of Ionic columns—above it a quaint portrait of a lady in hoops and love-curls—and at the other end was a huge fireplace with rust-red fire-dogs and tarnished brass fender. All these, with the round centipede table and the Chippendale chairs set in order against the walls, were dimmed and grayed with a thick powdering of dust.

The next room that he entered was big and wide, a place of dark colors, nobly snatched of time. It had been at once library and living-room. A great leather settee was drawn near the desk and beside this stood a reading-stand with a small china dog and a squat bronze lamp upon it. In contrast to the orderly dining-room there was about this chamber a sense of untouched disorder—a desk-drawer jerked half-open, a yellowed newspaper torn across and flung into a corner, books tossed on desk and lounge, and in the fireplace a little heap of whitened ashes in which charred fragments told of letters and papers burned in haste.

Suddenly he lifted his eyes. Above the desk hung a life-size portrait of a man, in the high stock and velvet collar of half a century before. The right eye, strangely, had been cut from the canvas. He stood straight and tall, one hand holding an eager hound in leash, his face proud and bold, his single, cold, steel-blue eye staring down through its dusty curtain with a certain malicious arrogance, and his lips set in a sardonic curve that seemed about to sneer. It was for an instant as if the pictured figure confronted the young man who stood there, mutely challenging his entrance into that tomb-like and secret-keeping quiet; and he gazed back as fixedly, repelled by the craft of the face, yet subtly attracted. "I wonder who you were," he said. "You were cruel. Perhaps you were wicked. But you were strong, too."

He returned to the outer hall to find that the negro had carried in his trunk, and he bade him place it, with the portmanteau, in the room he had just left. Dusk was falling.

"Uncle Jefferson," said Vallant abruptly, "have you a family?"

"No, sub. Jes' me en mah ol' 'coman."

"Can she cook?"

"Cook!" The genial titter again captured his dusky escort. "When she got de fixens, Ah reck'n she de beatus' cook in his heah county."

"How would you both like to live here with me for a while? She could cook and you could take care of me."

Uncle Jefferson's eyes seemed turn inward with mingled surprise and introspection. He shifted from one foot to the other, swallowed difficultly several times, and said, "Ah ain' neb-bah seed yo' befo', sub."

"Well, I haven't seen you either, have I?"

"Dat's de trufe, sub. 'Deed et is! Hyuh, hyuh! What Ah means ter say is dat de ol' 'coman kain' cook no fancy didoes like what dey eats up Norf'. She kin jes' cook de Ferginey style."

"That sounds good to me," quoth Vallant. "I'll risk it. Now as to wages—"

"Ah ain' spec'ulous as ter de wages," said Uncle Jefferson. "Ah knows er gemman when Ah sees one."

"Then it's a bargain," responded Vallant with alacrity. "Can you come at once?"

"Yes, sub, me en Daph gwinter come ovah fus' thing in de mawnin'. What yo'all gwinter do fo' yo' suppah?"

"I'll get along," Vallant assured him cheerfully. "Here is five dollars. You can buy some food and things to cook with, and bring them with you. Do you think there's a stove in the kitchen?"

"Ah reck'n," replied Uncle Jefferson. "En ef dar ain' Daph kin cook er Chrismus dinnah wid fo' stones en er tin skillet. Yes, sub!"

He trudged away into the shadows, but presently as the new master of Damory Court stood in the gloomy hall, he heard the shuffling step again behind him. "Ah done neglected ter ax yo' name, sub. Ah did, fo' er fac'."

"My name is Vallant. John Vallant."

Uncle Jefferson's eyes turned upward and rolled out of orbit. "Mah Lawd!" he ejaculated soundlessly. And with his wide lips still framed about the last word, he backed out of the doorway and disappeared.

A lone in the ebbing twilight, John Vallant found his hamper, spread a napkin on the broad stone steps and took out a glass, a spoon and part of a loaf of bread. The thermos flask was filled with milk. It was not a splendid banquet, yet he ate it with a great content as the bulldog at his feet gnawed his share of the crust. He broke his bread into the milk as he had not done since he was a child, and ate the luscious pulp with a keen relish bred of the long outdoor day.

It was almost dark when the meal was done and, depleted hamper in hand, he reentered the empty echoing house. He went into the library, lighted the great brass lamp from the motor and began to rummage. The drawers of the dining-room sideboard yielded nothing; on a shelf of the butler's pantry, however, was a tin box which proved to be half full of wax candles, perfectly preserved.

"The very thing!" he said triumphantly. Carrying them back, he fixed several in the glass-candlesticks and set them, lighted, all about the somber room till the soft glow flooded its every corner. "There," he said, "that is as it should be. No big blatant search-light here! And no glare of modern electricity would suit that old wainscoting, either."

He dragged the leather settee to the porch and by the light of the motor-lamp dusted it thoroughly, and wheeling it back, set it under the portrait which had so attracted him. He washed the glass from which he had dined and filled it at the cup of the garden fountain, put into it the rose from his hat and set it on the reading-stand. The small china dog caught his eye and he picked it up casually. The head came off in his hands. It had been a bon-bon box and was empty, save for a narrow strip of yellowed paper, on which were written some meaningless figures: 17-28-94-0. He pondered this a moment, then thrust it into one of the empty pigeonholes of the desk. On the latter stood an old-fashioned leaf-calendar; the date it exposed was May 14th. Curiously enough the same date would recur tomorrow. The page bore a quotation: "Every man carries his fate on a riband about his neck." The line had been quoted in his father's letter. May 14th—how much that date and that motto may have meant for him!

He rose to push the shutter wider and in the movement his elbow sent a



He Shuddered as He Stooped to Pick Up the Weapon.

shallow case of morocco leather that had lain on the desk crashing to the floor. It opened and a heavy metallic object rolled almost to his feet. He saw at a glance that it was an old-fashioned rusted dueling-pistol.

The box had originally held two pistols. He shuddered as he stooped to pick up the weapon, and with the crawling repugnance mingled a pang of anger and humiliation. From his very babyhood it had always been so—that unconquerable aversion to the touch of firearm. There had been moments in his youth when this unreasoning shrinking had filled him with a blind fury, had driven him to strange

self-tests of courage. He had never been able to overcome it. Analyzation had told him that his peculiar abhorrence was no mere outgrowth of this. It lay far deeper. He had rarely, of recent years, met the test. Now, as he stood in these unaccustomed surroundings, with the cold touch of the metal the old shuddering held him, and the sweat broke in beads on his forehead. Setting his teeth hard, he crossed the room, slipped the box with its pistol between the volumes of the bookcase, and returned to his seat.

The bulldog, aroused from a nap, thrust a warm muzzle between his knees. "It's uncanny, Chum!" he said, as his hand caressed the velvety head. "Why should the touch of that foot thing chill my spine and make my flesh tiptoe over my bones? Why should I hate a pistol? Do you suppose I was shot in one of my previous existences?"

For a long while he sat there, his pipe dead, his eyes on the moonlighted out-of-doors. The very feeling that had gripped him had gone as quickly as it had come. At last he rose, stretching himself with a great boyish yawn, put out all save one of the candles and taking a bathrobe, sandals and a huge fuzzy towel from the steamer-trunk, stripped leisurely. He donned the bathrobe and sandals and went out through the window to the garden and down to where lay the little lake ruffling silverly under the moon. On its brink he stopped, and tossing back his head, tried to imitate one of the bird-calls but was unsuccessful. With a rueful laugh he threw off the bathrobe and stood an instant glistening, poised in the moonlight like a marble faun, before he dove, straight down out of sight.

Five minutes later he pulled himself up over the edge, his flesh tingling with the chill of the water, and threw the robe about his cool white shoulders. Then he thrust his feet into his sandals and sped quickly back. He rubbed himself to a glow, and blowing out the remaining candle, stretched himself luxuriously between the warm blankets on the couch. The dog sniffed inquiringly at his hand, then leaped up and snuggled down close to his feet.

John Vallant's thoughts had fled a thousand miles away, to the tall girl who all his life had seemed to stand out from his world, aloof and unsurpassed—Katharine Fargo. He tried to picture her, a perfect chateau, graceful and gracious as a tall, white, splendid lily, in this dead house that seemed still to throb with living passions. But the picture subtly eluded him and he stirred uneasily under the blanket.

After a time his hands stretched out to the reading-stand and drew the glass with its vivid blossom nearer, till, in his nostrils, its musky odor mingled with the dew-wet scent of the honeysuckle from the garden. At last his eyes closed. "Every man carries his fate . . . on a riband about his neck," he muttered drowsily, and then, "Roses . . . red roses . . ."

And so he fell asleep.

(Continued to-morrow)

Colorado Good Roads Association. During the recent convention of the Colorado Good Roads Association it went on record as favoring greater development of the state highways along the plan mapped out by the state highway commission and as advocating a state levy of one-half mill for road building. There was considerable debate on the relative merits of the half mill levy and a bond issue of \$5,000,000. The advocates of the former succeeded in carrying the convention, and it is stated that steps will be taken by the association to initiate at the November election a bill to make funds available for 1915.

Responded With Ready Wit. Mr. Curran once dined with a brother advocate, when on circuit, at a small inn kept by a hostess named "Honor." They were pleased with their dinner, and invited the lady to take a glass of wine with them, and handing it to her, proposed a toast, "Honor and Honesty," to which the lady added, with an arch smile, "Our Absent Friends," drank the toast and withdrew.

Explaining Ezekiel's Vision. An eastern traveler now announces in all seriousness that Ezekiel's vision of the wheels was probably inspired by a natural phenomenon, such as was seen about 1907 at sunset in Mesopotamia, by Dr. Hume Griffith. The appearance of bright concentric rings, spokes, and wings in the afterglow tallied exactly with the prophet's description, and the time of year was also that referred to by Ezekiel.

Nothing is Despicable. In living among men, one must not despise any personalities no matter how really debased, miserable or ludicrous.—Schopenhauer.

Medical Advertising

Nose And Head Stopped Up From Cold Or Catarrh, Open At Once

My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly Clears Nose, Head and Throat—Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges, Dull Headache Goes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm

EXPERIMENTAL ROADS.

Over 480,000 square yards of different types of roads for experimental and object lesson purposes were constructed during the fiscal year 1912-13 under the supervision of the office of public roads, United States department of agriculture, according to Bulletin 53 of the department, making a total of over 4,000,000 square yards of road constructed under the supervision of this office since 1905.

The types of roads built were brick, concrete, oil-cement concrete, bituminous concrete, bituminous surfaced concrete, bituminous macadam, surface treatment, macadam, asphalt-slag, oil asphalt-gravel, oil gravel, oil-corralline, gravel-macadam, gravel, slag, sand-clay, sand-gravel, burnt clay, shell and earth. The object lesson and experimental work during the past year was done at a cost to the local communities of \$139,841.89. This does not include the salaries and expenses of the department engineers. The road work during the year was done in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

WHAT CO-OPERATION MEANS

It means the pulling together of two or more interests for a common purpose. When manufacturer and dealer pull together, the purpose is increased sales.

The great meeting-ground for this work is the advertising columns of local newspapers like The Times.

The advertising appeals directly to the buying public in the dealer's city and the name and the product of the manufacturer derive a great benefit through association with the dealer's local prestige.

Co-operative advertising in the newspapers is growing more and more in favor because it pays. Write to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York, for information about what other manufacturers are doing successfully along this line.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	92
Ear Corn	75
Rye	70
Oats	45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.50
Hand Packed Bran	1.55
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	90
Rye Chop	1.70
Baled Straw	.65
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl.
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$34.00
" per hundred	1.75
Flour	\$4.80
Western Flour	6.00
Wheat	\$1.00
Shelled Corn	90
New Ear Corn	85
New Oats	55
Western Oats	55

POLITICAL ADVERTISING FOR LEGISLATURE

Subject to the decision of the Washington Party Primary, May 19, 1914

S. Gray Bigham
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE

J. A. Holtzworth,
OF Gettysburg.
Subject to decision of the Democratic Voters at the Primaries May 19, 1914.
YOUR SUPPORT RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

POLITICAL ADVERTISING FOR LEGISLATURE, C. J. DEARDORFF

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Subject to the decision of Republi-

Medical Advertising

Nose And Head Stopped Up From Cold Or Catarrh, Open At Once

My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly Clears Nose, Head and Throat—Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges, Dull Headache Goes.

WHEN YOU BUY A SPRAYER

choose the one that will fit your job—that has capacity and power to do just the kind of work you have to do and that can be built up as your needs increase. With any one of the 70 combinations of

IRON AGE

Barrel and Power Sprayers

you can either add new units that will increase their efficiency or remove parts, such as engines or pump, to be used for other purposes.

No. 190 is for use on any wagon. Single or double acting pump, all outside. Solutions touch brass parts only. No corrosion. Bronze ball valves and hemp packing easily removed or renewed.

Power Sprayers are made in 50, 100, 150 and 250 gallon sizes. They have ample power to deliver any solutions at high pressure, in large, small or side-hill orchards—wherever fruit can be grown successfully.

Call and see these outfits and ask for new "Spray" booklet, showing full line of Hand, Knapsack, Bucket, Barrel, Traction and Power Sprayers.

50 Gal. Power Sprayer

A full line of Hose, Nozzles and Bamboo rods in stock.

S. G. Bigham
Biglerville, Pa.

Political Advertising

Judge Robert S. Frazer
of Allegheny County

For Supreme Court Justice

Has the endorsement of members of all parties and factions in his own and the surrounding counties. Seventeen years of integrity on the bench prove his qualifications.

—The Lawyers' Committee

PRIMARIES MAY 19, 1914

Be Sure To Take and Vote a Separate Non-Partisan Ballot

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION

JEAN DU STRAU

Belgian No. 42790 American No. 3605

DESCRIPTION

JEAN DU STRAU is a beautiful mahogany bay, with black points, 8 years old. He has fine style and action, kind disposition, is fearless of automobiles and steam. All these qualities combined make him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

Terms

\$15.00, to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escape at owners' risk. Breeders selling mares, before they are known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season, beginning April 1st and ending July 1st 1914, at E. C. McDannel's, Arendtsville. Wednesday and Thursday. At owners stable all others days.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,

United Phone Route 12 Gettysburg, Pa.
License No. 695; Class, Belgian.

An Unusual Chance to Secure an Oil Stove

WE are closing out our line of "Quick Meal" Stoves at greatly reduced prices. "Quick Meal" Wick Blue Flame Oil Stoves are perfectly fitted and well made throughout. Their burners are simpler and easier to handle than the ordinary lamp, although they are not quite as powerful as the wickless burner. The fire can be started instantly and regulated as desired, and for general all-around work there is no better wick stove made than this series of "Quick Meal" Oil Stoves. They are much less expensive than a gas stove to operate and have a number of improved features. We have 2 and 3 burner sizes with oven attachment. COME IN TO SEE THEM.

CHARLES S. MUMPER & CO.,
GETTYSBURG.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—Athletics, 8; Washington, 4. Batteries—Pennock, Bender, Lapp, Ayres, Engel, Gallia, Henry.
At Boston—New York, 6; Boston, 2. Batteries—Caldwell, Sweeney, Zeiser, Combe, Carrigan, Cady.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Detroit, 16 7 692 Washn., 9 10 474
Athletics, 10 7 588 Chicago, 10 13 435
N. York, 10 8 556 Boston, 7 11 389
St. Louis, 11 10 525 Cleveland, 7 14 333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries—Alexander, Kilbuck, Rucker, Pfeiffer, Fischer.
At New York—New York, 8; Boston, 6. Batteries—Fromme, Marquard, Meyers, Perdue, James, Gowdy, Whaling.
At Chicago—Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Harmon, Kalfors, Walsh, Faber, Mayer.
Cincinnati-St. Louis not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Pittsburgh, 16 4 800 Cincinnati, 10 11 476
Philadelphia, 9 6 600 St. Louis, 9 14 331
Brooklyn, 9 6 600 Chicago, 8 14 384
N. York, 9 6 600 Boston, 3 12 290

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 4; Buffalo, 3. Batteries—Smith, Wilhelm, Jack, Hirsch, Brown, Krapp, Blair, Allen.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 2. Batteries—Moseley, Hariden, Packard, Brown.
At Brooklyn—Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Batteries—Camnitz, Berry, Seaton, Land.
At Chicago—St. Louis; wet grounds.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Buffalo, 12 5 706 Brooklyn, 7 8 464
St. Louis, 13 9 591 Buffalo, 7 11 389
Indianapolis, 11 8 579 Kan. City, 9 14 291
Chicago, 11 10 524 Pittsburgh, 7 12 368

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Wilmington—Wilmington, 2; Reading, 1. Batteries—Swallow, Schlenker, Beaver, Nagle.
At Trenton—Trenton, 7; Harrisburg, 0. Batteries—Smith, Kerns, Therre, O'Neill.
At York—Allentown, 2; York, 1. Batteries—Flood, Mitchell; Millman, Ledgate.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Wilmington, 12 5 706 Allentown, 7 8 464
Trenton, 13 9 591 Reading, 7 11 389
Harrisburg, 11 8 579 York, 9 14 291

100 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STRIKE

One Suspended After Fight and Others March Out.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 12.—Following a fist encounter between Joseph Evans, son of a local contractor, and Professor Frederick Nyhart, an instructor at the Newtown high school, where young Evans was a student, 100 fellow pupils in the second year class declared a strike and refused to attend school unless the authorities lift the suspension that hangs over Evans as a result of his fight.

Last Friday Evans was accused of having defaced a picture that hung in the school room. Professor Nyhart made the accusation, and when young Evans appeared at the school he again was accused by the professor, it is alleged. Evans denied his guilt and for a moment words waxed warm, resulting in a fist encounter that only ended through the interference of other students.

When the matter was reported Evans was suspended. Then the students filed from the room and the strike was on.

Soldier Drowns in Canal.
Delaware City, Del., May 12.—John Burns, a soldier stationed at Fort Dupont, was drowned in the Chesapeake and Delaware canal near the locks here. He probably slipped in attempting to cross on the lock gate. The lock tenders were unable to close the wickets, and on investigation found the body.

Colonel J. C. Mayo Dies.
New York, May 12.—Colonel John C. Calhoun Mayo, Democratic national committeeman from Kentucky, died at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel after an illness of two weeks. Colonel Mayo was fifty years old and was known as "Kentucky's wealthiest citizen."

Border Patrol Shoots Arms Smuggler.
Douglas, Ariz., May 12.—A Mexican soldier, attempting to smuggle ammunition from Douglas across the border into Agua Prieta was fatally shot by Taylor, a trooper of the Tenth cavalry border patrol.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.85@4.10; city mills, 12½¢.
RYE FLOUR steady, at \$3.40@3.50 per barrel.
WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, 99¢@99½¢.
CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 77¢@77½¢.
OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 45½¢@46¢; lower grades, 44¢.
POTATOES steady, at \$2@85¢ per bushel.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 17½¢@18½¢; old roosters, 12½¢@13¢; dressed firm; choice fowls, 18½¢@19¢; old roosters, 14¢.
BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 29¢; EGGS steady; selected, 24¢@25¢; nearby, 23¢; western, 23¢.

Live Stock Prices.
CHICAGO — HOGS lower; bulk of sales, \$8.25@8.40; light, \$8.20@8.45; mixed, \$8.15@8.25; heavy, \$7.95@8.15; rough, \$7.75@8.10; pigs, \$7.50@8.25.
CATTLE steady; heaves, \$7.25@8.50; Texas steers, \$7.10@8.15; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.30; cows and heifers, \$3.70@8.15; calves, \$1.60@1.75.
SHEEP higher; sheep, \$5.25@6; yearlings, \$5.85@7.10; lambs, natives, \$9.80@8.

Missed Opportunity.
Another precedent has been broken. A New York trained nurse married a wealthy patient, and then let him get well.—Washington Herald.

CONTEMPT CASES ARE SET ASIDE

Labor Leaders Win Victory in U. S. Supreme Court.

OPINION BY JUSTICE HOLMES

Court Declares Proceedings Against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Are Barred by Limitation.

Washington, May 12.—Samuel Gompers, president; John Mitchell, formerly second vice president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, won a victory in the supreme court of the United States when that court reversed and set aside the contempt proceedings in the court of the District of Columbia against the labor leaders, which grew out of the Bucks Stove and Range company case.

By the decision of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia Gompers was sentenced to thirty days in jail and Mitchell and Morrison to fines of \$500 each.

The decision of the high court means that Gompers and his colleagues will never suffer any criminal punishment for their alleged disobedience of the injunction issued by Justice Wright, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, aimed at the publication by Gompers in his labor magazine, the American Federationist, of the so-called "unfair list."

Justice Holmes, who read the decision, emphasized that the proceedings against the labor leaders were aimed at "punishment solely for past acts, not for prevention of acts in the future."

The decision turned on the plea of the statute of limitations, which had been urged by the labor leaders as a bar to their prosecution by the committee of prosecutors appointed by Judge Wright. They claimed that they could not be prosecuted for acts committed three years prior to the time when they were last prosecuted in the District courts. The prosecutors claimed that the statute did not apply because the proceedings against the labor leaders was not an indictment and was not subject to the ordinary limitation of law.

The action of the high court, according to officials of the department of justice, means that nothing more will be done in the case. It will be allowed to go by default. After sixty days a mandate will be issued to the District of Columbia court of appeals, notifying that tribunal that the case against Gompers and his colleagues has been dismissed.

The contempt charges against the labor leaders occurred in 1907 and early in 1908 about the time the District of Columbia supreme court issued an injunction prohibiting the Federation of Labor officials from boycotting the Bucks Stove and Range company, of St. Louis, then in a war with organized labor.

It was charged against Gompers that he caused to be published in the Federationist, the union's paper, an article criticizing the action of the court and, in open defiance of the injunction order, continuing the name of the stove company on the "unfair" or "we don't patronize" list. Gompers was charged with saying:

"When it comes to a choice between surrendering my rights as a free American citizen or violating the injunction of a court, I do not hesitate that I shall exercise my rights as between the two."

John Mitchell, it was said, at a meeting of the United Mine Workers, put to a vote a resolution imposing a fine of \$5 on any member who bought a stove from the company.

AMERICAN'S BODY MUTILATED

British Ambassador Gives Details of Murder of Hoodle and Williams.

Washington, May 12.—The British ambassador called at the state department to notify Secretary Bryan of the receipt of a dispatch from the British consul at Guadalajara, announcing the murder of an American named Hoodle and an Englishman named Williams. The dispatch follows:

In response to your inquiry concerning one Hoodle, an American, and Williams, a British citizen; theft of silver bars started trouble at El Favor. Foreign staff began search of native workers and were attacked. Hoodle and Williams were stabbed to death and horribly mutilated. El Favor for citizens were all jailed, but later released.

CONVICT LABOR ON ROADS.

Plan of Working Prisoners is Proving Successful in Several States.

The plan of working convict labor on the roads, which was given a trial on a small scale in Illinois last fall, proved so successful that more trusted inmates of the state penitentiary will be used on the roads this spring and summer. There are 250 prisoners in the Joliet prison who are to be used on the roads. Arrangements have been made whereby the counties wanting help will pay 50 cents each for the use of the men, but none will be sent to work on less than five miles of road. It is planned to divide the men into five squads of fifty each, so that five communities may be served at once. The state agrees to furnish the rock for macadam roads provided the counties pay the freight on it from Joliet to the nearest railway point.

Texas has decided to try the use of convict labor on the public roads without guards or shackles. Governor Colquitt has made a contract whereby fifty convicts were sent to Smith county, in northwest Texas, to work the roads radiating from Lindale in what is known as road district No. 1, which recently issued \$75,000 of bonds.

Liberal appropriations to permit the employment of convicts on the highways of New York state are recommended by the state commission of prisons in its annual report to the legislature. More than 400 convicts were so employed at various times during the past summer and fall by order of the superintendent of state prisons with gratifying results, both from the viewpoint of the state and the convicts themselves, the commission states.

Following the resolutions adopted by the state automobile association at Portland, plans are being mapped out whereby Maine will adopt the convict system of road labor now used in a number of other states. It is felt that this would save the state much money, give the prisoners outdoor labor and increase the speed of road-work.

GOOD ROADS DAY.

State of Washington Sets a Date in Latter Part of May.

City men are to be asked to contribute with pick and shovel to the betterment of highways all over the state of Washington this year when the third good roads day is observed, probably May 23 or 24, the exact date not yet having been named. Governor Ernest Lister has approved the proposal of the Washington State Good Roads association that, by passing a proclamation setting aside a good roads day, and the association is already at work upon plans to make it the most effective one yet held.

Under the leadership of the Washington State Good Roads association it is planned to effect a state wide organization reaching every hamlet and school district, as well as the larger cities. The various good roads associations, commercial clubs, chambers of commerce and automobile clubs will be called upon to take the initiative. While it is realized that it will be impossible to get all the city folk out into the country, it is hoped that they will observe the occasion of good roads day in their neighborhood.

"OZARK SCENIC CIRCLE."

Missourians Propose an 800 Mile Automobile Highway.

Missourians are planning to build an automobile highway 800 miles long, which is to be known as "the Ozark scenic circle." It will begin at St. Louis and run southwest to Arcadia, where it will bend through the Ozark mountains, emerging from the hills at Springfield. From this point the road will run to Sedalia, thence to St. Louis. There will be an inner highway, which will be approximately 400 miles long.

Along these roads are thousands of places for every conceivable sort of outing pleasure—canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting and mountain climbing. Persons living along the proposed route say it is destined to become as popular as the Catskills or the mountains of Virginia. The Ozarks offer as grand vistas as the Rocky mountains without their rugged aspect. The blue hills stretch out into hazy distances, with rivers flowing between, full of bass, perch and other fish. The deer still wander in the forest, and wild turkey, quail and other feathered game abound.

Not Really Binding.
"Didn't you solemnly promise to love, honor and obey me, my dear?" "Yes, but the minister has known me all my life, and he knew I didn't mean it."—Puck.

Jude's Idea of Poetry.
Jude Johnson: "All I know about poetry is that beer rhymes with cheer."—Atholion Globe.

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY

4:40 A. M. Daily for York, Hanover, Baltimore and all intermediate stations.
8:46 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.
11:10 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.
3:10 P. M. Daily except Sunday, for York, Baltimore and intermediate points.
5:38 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York and intermediate stations.
5:38 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and intermediate stations.
5:50 P. M. Sunday only for Baltimore and intermediate stations.

Rule for Success.
To escape criticism do nothing, say nothing, be nothing; go in your hole and pull the hole in after you.

HAMMER'S PARK

Now opened for the summer. Free to all persons for Camping, Picnicking, Festivals, Banquets, Birthday Parties, Reunions. Tables to seat 130. Best of water. Cooking stoves and house to cook in and wood free. A number of swings and only a few hundred yds. from H. V. Kepner's and Knoxlyn dams. Families should take their children and a lunch and spend a day in this park. Let the old folks occupy the large swings and the children gather wild flowers and listen to the leaves on the trees whispering poems like memories of long ago and when the sun is about to kiss the summit of the Green Ridge Mountains then go home with your hearts filled with throbs of joy and gladness and the cheeks of your little ones covered with the rose-blush of health.

S. S. W. HAMMERS.

Burdens of Life.
What do we live for, if not to make life less difficult for each other?—George Eliot.

Having purchased the Registered and Imported brown German Coach Horse, "SIETO"

No. 3625, from Gettysburg German Horse Company, he will make the season of 1914 at Meadow Valley Track in charge of Clayton Moxley, attendant, at a fee of \$10.00, payable when mare is known to be in foal.

Buttonwood Stock Farm
Gettysburg, Pa.

Daily Thought.
If I had to choose between the two, I would rather have sound common sense without eloquence than folly with a fine flow of language.—Cicero.

Practical Girl.
He (ardently)—"I would lay down 10,000 lives for you." She—"You'd sense without eloquence than folly please me better if you'd lay up \$10,000."



UNCLE SAM is taking off his coat to "Brighten Up" and we proud citizens of Gettysburg shall not be far behind him. We're going to have a real old-fashioned Spring cleaning, not only in our homes, but in our streets, our gardens, our back alleys, and in our public buildings. It's so much more pleasant to live amid bright, attractive and sanitary surroundings, and with broom, rake, mop and paint-brush, we can make Gettysburg one of the best looking spots on the map. Be a Brighten Up Crusader! Help make your home town better, brighter, busier and more beautiful.

Brighten Up Your Barns

S-W Commonweath Barn Red—A bright handsome red, for painting barns, corn cobs, fences, etc. Works very easily, covers well and is more economical to use than short-measure barn paints. Commonweath Barn Red is always put up full measure. Also made in gray.

Brighten Up Your Roofs

S-W Roof and Bridge Paint—For use on barns, bridges, structural ironwork metal and tin roofs, rough lumber, etc. Works freely and easily under the brush, has good covering capacity and is durable. Roof and Bridge Paint offers greater value for such use than any other similar paint on the market.

Brighten Up Your Woodwork

S-W Floor—For staining and varnishing floors, furniture and woodwork at one operation. A combination of stain that is non-fading and good floor varnish which is tough and durable and will not show scratches and heel-marks readily. Comes in convenient cans in eight natural wood effects. Easily to apply—hard to wear off.

Brighten Up Your Floors

S-W Inside Floor Paint—Prepared ready for the brush. Made expressly for inside floors. Is easily applied, dries overnight with a good gloss and stands hard wear. Ten sensible, attractive colors which withstand the tramping of many feet.

The Brighten Up Crusade Rules.

Brighter Homes—Brighter Gardens—Brighter Streets

- 1—Do not allow rubbish to accumulate.
- 2—Do not throw anything on sidewalks or street.
- 3—Do not let piles of ashes or trash remain in back yards.
- 4—Do not mark or deface sidewalks, fences, buildings, or public property.
- 5—Keep the garbage can covered and destroy breeding places of flies and mosquitoes.
- 6—Plant grass and flower seeds—make a garden and encourage the love of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
- 7—Apply paint to fences, sheds and buildings.
- 8—Brighten Up yourself, Brighten Up your home and spread the Brighten Up spirit among your neighbors.
- 9—Brighten Up your business, Brighten Up your town and promote its social, industrial and commercial progress.
- 10—Let Brighten Up be your slogan.

Call for Crusade Badge and Book—Free

Brighten Up Your Shelves

S-W Family Paint—A paint for household use, suitable for baseboards, shelves, boxes, and the many little things about the house; produces an oil finish that can be repeatedly washed. Handsome assortment of colors.

Brighten Up Your Screens

S-W Screen Enamel—For renewing old screens, and preventing rust. Does not close up the mesh and dries with a high gloss that prevents dust and dirt from adhering to the screen. Made in black and green.

Brighten Up Your Buggy

S-W Buggy and Auto Paint—A varnish gloss paint of great durability, made to stand outside exposure. For painting and varnishing at one operation buggies, automobiles, carriages, wagons, sleighs, carts, sleds, farm implements, etc. Eleven bright, serviceable colors.

Brighten Up Your Walls

S-W Flat-Tone—You can have sanitary, washable and attractive walls in your home by using Sherwin-Williams Flat-Tone. This material is made in liquid form, is applied direct to the plaster, and dries with a flat, velvety finish. In Flat-Tone there are 24 soft, restful shades to choose from—you can match the other decorations without trouble. Then when housecleaning time arrives, all you have to do is to wash the surface with soap and water—and it's clean and fresh again. We shall be glad to tell you all about this splendid decorative finish.

Gettysburg : Department : Store

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



C. W. Weaver & Son

Special Items Under Priced

Item 1. 800 yards Bates, Toile-du-Nord, Amoskeag, and other Dress Gingham, were 8, 10, 12½ (most of them 12½). Now 6¼. Too many gingham is the reason.

Item 2. Woven Madras, dress styles, a splendid weight for separate skirts or full suits, 25c value, bought under price, sale price 15c.

Item 3. Yard wide Shirt-ing Madras, the odd pieces from the Faultless Shirt Fac-tory, 25 and 35c values, splen-did patterns for shirt waists, dresses or shirts, our price 15c

Item 4. Fancy Check Dress Linens, were 35c and 40c, good colors, now 19c.

Item 5. All Spring Coats on which we cannot re-order are greatly reduced in price, still a good assortment.

Item 6. Great saving on the cost of a Spring Suit, the entire balance of stock, all sizes, styles and colors, \$3.00 to \$6.00 less than regular cost.

Item 7. About 30 Dress Skirts, made of materials sell-ing at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard, a mistake of the maker making them too wide for the present mode, our price now \$3.00.

Item 8. Over 800 pairs of Lace Curtains, ranging in price from 50c to \$8.00 per pair, a wonderful selection direct from the mill. Excep-tional values.

Item 9. A splendid White Counterpane, nice weight for summer use, good patterns, very special price 98c.

Item 10. Figured Crepes and Voiles, the 15c kind, a great variety, 12½c.

If unable to come to the store write for samples or to have goods sent subject to approval.

C. W. Weaver & Son

FARMERS AND ROADS.

The road question is a farm question and primarily must be worked out by the farmer, but it is a gigantic task, a problem of magnitude that has become of state and national concern. But though it is fast becoming a national problem its solution is in the hands of the real farmer out in the field, to be assisted by the good wife in the house. The educational agencies now exist-ing in the immediate farm com-munities must be utilized to teach and preach the commer-cial, social and intellectual ad-vantages of good roads.

The farmers' institute has not fulfilled its mission when it stops its instructions with the teaching of advanced ideas in agriculture. It must go further to be a real help to Kansas—it must do its part in helping to solve the road problem.

Kansas has grown great, but we have grown great in spite of ourselves. How much greater we could have been it is impos-sible to conjecture had we used the millions spent on the roads that we now have nothing to show for in constructing perma-nent, lasting highways, such as France and Germany have.—Governor Hodge of Kansas.

IN DOLLARS AND SENSE.

The Increase of Values Due to Better Roads.

In this enlightened day and age it is hardly necessary again to point out the advantages of good roads not only from a dollar and cents standpoint, but from an educational and aesthetic standpoint as well. We cannot re-frain, however, from calling attention to one or two pertinent facts which have been brought to light, says the Homestead. The United States office of public roads has issued some figures to illustrate its declaration that land values increase immediately when roads are improved. A farmer in Lee county, Va., owned a hundred acres, which he offered to sell for \$1,800. The road through the land was improved in 1908, and the farmer opposed the im-provement. Since its completion, how-ever, he has refused \$3,000 for the land. On the same road there is a tract of 3,000 acres, supposed to have been sold for \$6,000. A dispute arose as to whether the sale had been con-summated. The supposed purchaser refused to take the contract, and the owner threatened to sue. After the road was improved the same tract was sold for \$8,000 to the original por-chaser without any additions or im-provements on the land for which he previously had declined to pay \$6,000.

From the other standpoint the set of resolutions adopted by a good roads convention in Illinois is of interest: Improved roads mean better schools and larger attendance, better health and quicker medical attention, better farms and more cultivated land, better crops and cheaper transportation, better eco-nomic conditions and less isolation, better church attendance and better citizens, bet-ter postal service and closer friends, bet-ter business and more consummation, bet-ter industry and more employment, a bet-ter state and a better nation.

SCHOOLS PUSH GOOD ROADS.

Arkansas Pupils, Stimulated by Prizes, Aid Highway Movement.

With the school children of Arkan-sas working for better roads citizens think there is hope for the state to emerge from its miry ways.

Poinsett county pupils have already shown how the highways can be made better. H. B. Thorne, superintendent of schools in that county, being a good roads advocate and knowing the good roads would mean increased attend-ance for the rural schools, issued cir-culars to the pupils showing how a road drag should be constructed. He next offered a prize of \$50 for the best half mile of road on each side of a schoolhouse. Second and third prize were offered.

The road drag had been little used in Poinsett county up to that time. The schoolboys went to work with a will and soon had roads on each side of the schools that rain would not touch. As soon as the rain began falling the boys were out with their road drags.

The farmers saw how good the roads were about the schoolhouses, and they, too, began dragging after every rain until Poinsett is now a leader in good highways among the counties. Other counties have followed the example of the pupils under Superintendent Thorne, and the good work is rapidly spreading.

Wisconsin Road to Cost \$1,000,000.

Fifty representatives of cities, vil-lages and towns from Fond du Lac to Green Bay have organized the Fox River Valley Highway association for building seventy miles of concrete road at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000. The highway will be a trunk line connecting Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kauka-na, De Pere, Green Bay and Interned-ate villages.

Memberships at \$1 each will be sold, the plan being to enlist at least 50,000 persons in the valley, each of whom will receive a lapel button, to be worn until the necessary funds have been subscribed.

Government Aids Labor Unions.

In France the government reim-burses a fixed percentage of the amount expended by the labor unions for the support of the unemployed.

How a Curate's Daughter Became a Marchioness

By EDITH V. ROSS

One day when the Marquis of Bally-shannon was hunting, hot and thirsty, he came to a well from which a girl was drawing water. Dismounting, he went toward her and asked her for a drink. She told him that she would be happy to give him one, but there was no cup at hand. The marquis said that he would drink from the bucket. At this the girl made a grimace, look-ing from the marquis to the bucket, as much as to say, "It's no fit thing for a gentleman to drink from." Then, making a cup of her two hands, she dipped them in the bucket, filled them with the cool water and offered the marquis a drink from the improvised cup.

Though the girl was but a coun-try lassie, her hands were beautifully shaped, and while the marquis was drinking he looked up into her two liquid eyes and drank of the water with- in her hands. Not a great deal of wa-ter can be held in such a cup, certainly not enough to quench the thirst of a hot and tired huntsman. So the mar-quis drank a number of times from the improvised receptacle, and every time he looked into the girl's eyes till at last he drew drafts of love.

When he was ashamed to drink any more he left a kiss in the cup, with-drew, mounted his horse and rode away. The girl stood looking after him till he reached the crest of a rise in the ground, when he turned, threw her a kiss from the tips of his fingers, then descended the opposite side of the declivity and was lost to sight.

Somehow after this the marquis could not refrain from thinking of the lass, and the lass was constantly dreaming of the marquis. But it was a long while before they met again.

There was war between landlord and tenant in those times, and all Ireland was in commotion. A landlord riding on a lonely road was shot; another re-ceiving an unknown visitor was found a short time afterward stabbed to the heart. At the height of the trouble the Marquis of Ballyshannon was rid-ing to his home one evening after dark when he saw a figure step from the side of the road into the middle of it in front of him. On account of the troublous times he went armed, and, drawing a pistol from his holster, he cocked it and aimed at the figure in the road.

"Don't shoot," came a woman's voice, spoken in a low tone. "I'm here to warn you."

"Who are you?" asked the marquis. "I'm the girl that made the cup of her two hands for you to drink from. Don't go any farther by the road. Cross the field and go into your place by the rear gate."

"Why should I do that?" "Two men are waiting for you to kill you."

The marquis made no reply to this for a few minutes. He was thinking. Presently he said:

"I am armed. Why should I be turned from entering my own grounds at the front?"

"Because you'll see no enemy. They're concealed."

The girl by this time was standing very near the marquis. Bending down, he kissed her, then turned his horse to the field, as she had advised, and, crossing it, rode safely in through his rear gate. As he was doing so he heard a shriek. Turning, he rode back to the road. It was too dark for him to see anything distinctly, but as he left the field he heard a moan which seemed to come from the road on which he had entered. Then he caught sight of a dark substance lying in the road. It was a woman.

"Who is it?" he asked.

"Kathleen." He did not know the name, but he recognized the girl who had made the cup for him and had only a few min-utes before saved his life by warning him. He did not doubt that she had paid the penalty for doing so.

Taking her up in his arms, he car-ried her—leaving his horse by the bridle-back across the field, through the gate and into his home. There he laid her on a lounge and sent one of his servants for a doctor. The girl had been hit by a bullet and stunned. When she was able to give an account of what had happened, she said that the two men who were lying in wait for the marquis came on the ground a few minutes after he had left the road, and, finding Kathleen and assuming that she had warned him, one of them struck her. But the other had inter-fered and saved her from what would have been a fatal blow. Hearing a horse's hoofbeats and not knowing who was approaching, they had made off just as the marquis returned.

Kathleen was the daughter of a farmer. A servant maid had heard the two men, her brothers, planning to kill the marquis and had told her mistress. Kathleen had thus taken steps to pre-vent the murder.

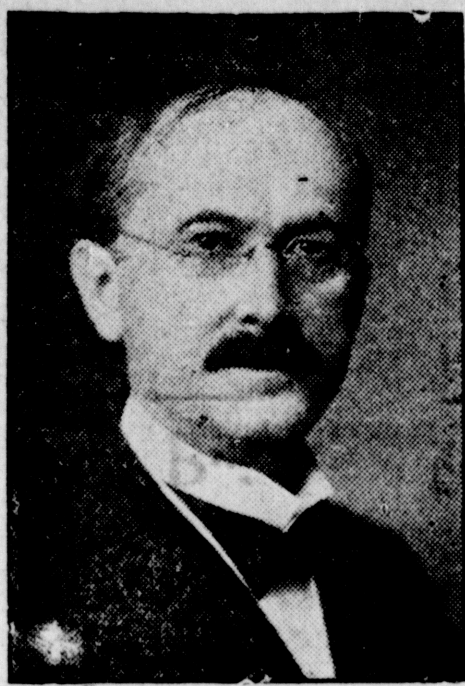
Kathleen was not able to leave the place where she was cared for for some time, and, when she did, the marquis took her in his carriage and was closeted with the farmer, her fa-ther.

And this is the story of how a sim-ple country girl became the Marchion-ess of Ballyshannon. She was much beloved by the people in her neighbor-hood, for she spent much of her time among the poor ministering to their wants.

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More of us would make good if our neighbor would quit shoving.—Chica-go News.

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